

CIO AGREES TO UNION VOTE AT GALION

Installment Controls To End At Midnight



HERE IS ONE INSTANCE where a student driver could do without a guide. It seems that Miss Ruth Allen, Vineville, Ga., school principal, hired an instructor to teach her how to run a new car. The result was the freak accident pictured above. The auto tangled with the guide wire of a power line pole and is shown suspended in air.

'Ghosts, Goblins Stalk In City; Win Prizes For Young Masquers

Ghosts and goblins stalked the streets of Circleville on Friday night. The occasion was the annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. More than 500 youngsters and many adults, garbed in either attractive or grotesque costumes, paraded Court street behind the Circleville high school band, from Watt street to the high school athletic field where the judging took place and awards were given to the winners of the prettiest, most unique, ugliest costumes, and for the best decorated bicycle, etc.

IN THE line of march were several boys carrying aloft placards reading "Chalfin For Mayor." The signs served as the cue for Halloween pranks later in the evening to soap many downtown store windows with similar wording. A group of friends thus played a joke on Clay G. Chalfin, widely known auctioneer and manager of the Circleville branch of the City Loan company.

George Fishpaw was the parade marshal. He and Don Henkle, chairman of the Halloween committee of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation Saturday to the merchants, indus-

FARMER JAILED AS FEDS FIND STILL, WHISKY

G. E. "Gus" Hill, 37, farmer near Laurelville, was in the Columbus city prison Saturday awaiting a hearing in the U. S. district court at Columbus on a charge of unlawful operation of a whisky still. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 when Hill was arraigned Friday before U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon who reported that Hill admitted operation of the still and possession of whisky and mash on which no government tax was paid.

Agents of the federal alcohol tax unit and of the Ohio liquor department declared they confiscated 50 gallons of whisky and destroyed a 100-gallon copper still and other equipment at the Hill farm.

"VERY SEVERE" QUAKE ROCKS FORDHAM FINDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Fordham university's seismograph picked up a "very severe" earthquake which occurred early today about 10,600 miles from New York, probably in the Timor sea, west of Australia. The first shock was recorded at 1:19:22 a. m. and the second at 1:25:10 a. m.

PRESIDENT MAY ASK SOLONS FOR NEW AUTHORITY

Chance For Return To Pre War Credit Practices Appear Slight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Government controls on installment buying end at midnight amid reports that President Truman will ask the special session of congress to re-impose the six-year-old regulations. Reliable sources said that the President will include a recommendation for revival of the credit controls in his program to combat high prices. Meanwhile, credit associations said that they "are not going to capitalize" on the removal of the controls but indicated that some changes will result.

Chances of a return to the practices of prewar years when small down payments and long terms were the custom appeared dim, however.

Spokesmen for the credit associations listed these reasons against any possible large-scale relaxation of credit terms:

1. The possibility of congressional renewal of controls if terms are loosened too much, resulting in further inflationary trends.
2. Customers are able to meet high down payments and shorter installments.
3. In event of a depression, easy terms might leave the merchants "holding the bag."

Mr. Truman's views on the regulations are supported by congressmen of both parties with at least one—Sen. Buck (R) Del.—having said that he will introduce a measure to revive credit controls.

It is reported that the President has been convinced that

(Continued on Page Two)

18 BODIES STILL IN WRECKAGE ON ALASKAN PEAK

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 1—Removal of the 18 dead from the lonely Alaskan peak where the Pan American world airways clipper "Talisman" crashed and burned awaited arrival of a CAA investigating party today.

The burned out wreckage of the DC-4 was reached by search parties late yesterday after a climb to the 3300-foot point where the ship rammed the barren, snow swept slope.

The coast guard party, first on the scene, reported that four of the bodies were in the shambles while the others were widely scattered in four feet of snow. Coast Guard parties reported that "considerable time" would be required to remove the 13 passengers—one an infant—and the five crew members. Most of them were from Seattle.

The airliner had been only 200 feet short of clearing the mountain—the highest on Annette island—and only six miles from the landing strip of the Alaskan island.

ARMED BANDITS GET \$60,000 IN RAID ON HOME

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 1—Three armed men entered the home of a retired Passaic clothing contractor early today and made off with an estimated \$60,000 in jewelry, furs, and silverware.

David Reisfeld and his wife were entertaining three guests in the living room when the holdup trio forced their way in.

One of the bandits kept the occupants of the house in the living room at gun point, while his mates ransacked the Reisfelds' valuables, including a diamond ring estimated to be worth \$30,000, and \$800 in cash.

Peeps At Future



BORN in a displaced persons camp, Marian Michel, 8 months, gets her first peep at the free land that will be her future home as she arrives in New York on the Ernie Pyle. Her father managed to survive Buchenwald, Hitler's top death camp. Her mother is a survivor of the Auschwitz camp.

CIRCUS SEEKS CITY QUARTERS

Mills Bros. Show Bids For Use Of Fairgrounds Over Winter Season

Mills Brothers Circus, a widely known amusement organization, may winter in Circleville.

Members of the board of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society Saturday afternoon were discussing a proposal that the Mills Brothers Circus winter at the Fairgrounds at the northeast edge of the city. An emergency session of the board was called at the Fairgrounds where the annual barbecue and achievement program for 4-H club and Future Farmers of America youths was in progress.

Tom D. Harman, secretary and manager of the Pickaway County Fair, Ned H. Dresbach, treasurer, and other officials of the agricultural organization, discussed the proposal with a representative of the circus who stayed in Circleville overnight.

Details of the plan for the circus to use the Fairgrounds for winter quarters were laid before the officials by the Mills Brothers representative.

Wintering of the circus here would bring a galaxy of circus performers, the menagerie, in

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO SUSPECTS QUESTIONED IN \$137,325 THEFTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1—Two men were arrested today by Cambridge police and were grilled as suspects in connection with two Boston payroll robberies which netted \$137,325.

One of the men is a long sought convict who escaped in a Charlestown state prison break.

Boston police went to Cambridge to question the men about the holdups. A gang of six men grabbed \$107,977 at the Sturtevant Blower Company plant in nearby Hyde Park Thursday, and yesterday bandits took \$29,348 from the American Sugar Refining Co. office in South Boston.

Police said that both stickups appeared to have been engineered with the aid of employees of the plants.

FARMER FATALLY HURT

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 1—Funeral arrangements were completed today for Pearl Rusk, 54, of near Clarksburg, who was fatally injured yesterday when his tractor crashed through a guard rail into a creek.

SRINAGAR GIRDS FOR SIEGE BY MOSLEM FORCES

Thousands Of Volunteers Responding To Appeal Of Sheikh Abdullah

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1—Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, girded today for an anticipated siege as Moslem forces opposing the princely state's accession to the Hindu union of India claimed to have entered the city's suburbs. (The London Daily Telegraph reported that thousands of volunteers are swarming from all parts of India in response to an appeal for recruits by Kashmir's interim premier Sheikh Abdullah, a Moslem loyal to the Maharajah.)

Meanwhile, Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan officials are to meet today at Lahore, Punjab capital, in an effort to settle the dangerous controversy which resulted from the Maharajah's decision to transfer his territory to the Hindu dominion. The Moslem Pakistan dominion has warned it will not tolerate such a transfer, inasmuch as Kashmir is predominantly Moslem though Maharajah Sir Hari Singh is a Hindu. Indian forces, including Hindu Sikh troops flown into Kashmir in R. I. A. F. shuttle planes, battled a greatly-reinforced Moslem army of 10,000 men on the western approaches to Srinagar.

ALTHOUGH reports from Hindu sources said the Moslem forces were being held some 15 miles from the Kashmir capital, the Moslem rebel government in Kashmir announced its troops had smashed into Srinagar's suburbs. The announcement added that the city "is sure to fall tonight."

This "communique" of the rebel government, which set up headquarters at Pulandari, eight miles inside Kashmir's frontier from Pakistan, was issued. (Continued on Page Two)

CINCY POLICE SHOOT BANDIT, NAB COMPANION

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1—Two Cincinnati patrolmen were credited today with the fatal shooting of one payroll bandit and the capture of a companion within 15 minutes after the holdup was committed.

The bandits were identified as James Bush, 24, who was shot in the back of the head, and William Davis, 22.

Patrolmen John Reuter and Ellsworth Greiner, alerted by police radio reports, identified a stolen car in which Bush and Davis escaped after taking \$3,500 from the Charles V. Masecher and Company construction firm.

A chase of several blocks ended when the bandit car crashed into a tractor-trailer. Davis surrendered, but Bush was shot when he attempted to flee on foot.

FOUR YOUNG MEN DIE AS AUTO HITS GAS TRUCK

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 1—Four young men were killed last night when their automobile tank truck about eight miles north of Findlay.

The State Highway Patrol identified the dead today as Bradley Brewer, Moses Thomas, and Ernest Gilbert, all of Monroe, Mich., and Fred Gilbert, of Middleboro, Ky.



Mother views body Seven-year-old victim

CHICAGO POLICE are seeking a stuttering sex offender as chief suspect in the murder of 7-year-old Lonnie Fellick who had been missing from his home since Oct. 18. His battered body was found in a suburban forest preserve.

Clark Field Isolated From Outside Points As Typhoon Lashes Isle

MANILA, Nov. 1—Clark Field, headquarters of the U. S. Thirtieth Air Force, was isolated from communication with outside points today as a typhoon slashed over Luzon island northwest of Manila.

The U. S. Army in Manila announced that only few reports on damage done by the typhoon had been received from areas north of Manila and none at all from Clark Field.

Army authorities said both radio and telephone communications at Clark Field were disrupted by the storm. They expressed anxiety over the communications blackout.

The typhoon, labelled "Typhoon Cathy," swept over Samar island in the central Philippines Thursday. Army weather reports said the typhoon would be well into the China sea by this afternoon, completing its devastating course through four islands.

ALTHOUGH the typhoon caused seven deaths in the Philippines, destroyed at least two ships and disabled others, as well as wrecking homes and public buildings, U. S. Army installations thus far have been only slightly damaged.

As the storm hit the Cavite naval base, south of Manila, one U. S. army craft of the FS type and one gasoline barge were beached.

At Batangas, three out of six Army docks were damaged and a few small vessels were battered about. Another Army FS craft which was hurrying in search of shelter has not yet been heard from.

BEAR LEAPS TO PROMINENCE IN KIRTLAND AREA

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 1—The citizens of nearby Kirtland were up against a new form of bedevilment today.

Douglas Strang reported to Sheriff James Maloney that a huge black bear leaped toward his automobile early yesterday. He said the animal, which jumped from behind a bank, narrowly missed being struck by the auto.

Tracks of the animal and smaller tracks, indicating presence of cubs, were seen at the spot. Strang said cows and dogs had been slashed and killed in the Kirtland area the last few weeks.

SHIP FLASHES SOS, BUT LATER RECALLS PLEA

LONDON, Nov. 1—The Hamburg-America steamer Oakland flashed an "SOS" today after striking a mine in the North sea, but later advised rescuers that no immediate assistance was required.

COMPANY BID FOR PEACE TO BE CONSIDERED

Two Day Congressional Investigation Ends On Discordant Note

GALION, O., Nov. 1—Officials of the CIO-United Automobile Workers Union local at the Galion plant of the North Electric Co., agreed early today to submit to a membership vote an offer advanced by the company after four days of intensive bargaining.

Richard Gosser of Toledo, regional director of the UAW, made the announcement after a lengthy negotiation session. Full details of the company offer were withheld, however, at the union request. The union vote will be taken at a 2 p. m. meeting.

Gosser did disclose that the company had agreed to a cross-check on Nov. 15 of the union's claimed membership against the company payroll. The check, if the settlement is approved, would be made under direction of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

The UAW's principal objection, Gosser said, was to the company's refusal to offer any wage increase in addition to the 15 per cent boost given all employees last Sept. 1, 10 days after the strike started.

THE UNION claims it represents 326 of 463 production employees in the telephone and electrical equipment plant. Employees in all departments of the plant total approximately 800.

Federal Conciliator Horace C. Vokoun was told by Gosser that he anticipated that the union local would reject the company's proposals. The two-day congressional subcommittee investigation into the violence-ridden strike meant (Continued on Page Two)

FRIENDS VOICE HUMBLE PRIDE FOR NOBEL WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—The American Friends service committee expressed "humble gratification" today over being selected to share in the 1947 Nobel peace prize in recognition of its humanitarian work.

Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, chairman of the committee with headquarters in Philadelphia, was notified by the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament that the group had been selected to share the prize with the Friends Service Council, in London.

Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Quaker group, declared that "the American Friends Service Committee accepts this award in a spirit of humility and with the earnest promise that it will inspire the committee to further prayerful efforts toward peace and understanding."

The prize consists of 147,000 Swedish Kroner, which totals about \$40,946.50 under current exchange rates.

YOUNG SLAYER PINS LAST HOPE ON HIGH COURT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 1—An appeal to the Ohio supreme court today was 16-year-old Donald Frohner's last hope for escape from death in the electric chair.

The seventh district court of appeals in Youngstown yesterday denied a defense appeal that the sentence be dismissed and a new trial held.

Frohner and a companion pleaded guilty of the first-degree murder of William V. Spieth, 52, Ashtabula salesman last January. Chapman was sentenced to life imprisonment while Frohner received the death verdict.

The court of appeals set no date for the execution.

COMPANY BID FOR PEACE TO BE CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One) while closed on a discordant note.

Walter Murphy, UAW assistant regional director, told Congressman Clare Hoffman (R) Michigan that the "third degree questioning of witnesses constituted the most disgusting breach of civil liberties I have heard of, especially in this country."

"I am sure the American people will correct this at the polls."

Hoffman in a concluding statement said that "I want to stress that if unions continue to use violence and go far enough they will meet with violence on the part of peace-loving citizens in towns they invade."

CONGRESSMAN Frederick C. Smith (R) Ohio, who sat in on the hearings, made a statement to newsmen in which he expressed his belief "in the right to work without paying tribute."

ATLANTA

Miss Marilyn Armentrout spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Betty Lou Skinner.

Mrs. Anna Skinner, Millersport, and daughter, Miss Juanita Skinner, Columbus, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

Mrs. Elmore Gerhardt and Miss Janet Lininger, New Holland, and Mrs. Wilbur Alleman and daughter, Wilma, were in Circleville Thursday afternoon and evening attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters, Jeri and Joie, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Fairfield, spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Canup were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz, Circleville.

Mrs. Nell McDonald and children, Columbus, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cosner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests at the Cosner home.

Howard Woodring, Columbus, and Ralph Woodring, London, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsey and family, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright and daughter, Judy, Columbus, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family entertained the following guests to a dinner at their home Sunday: Glenn Moore and Lonnie Storer, Laushe; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Simmons and daughters, Yvonne and Mary, Pricetown; Mrs. Flossie McDaniel, West Union; Mrs. Lydia Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Hillsboro; Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter Joanne; and Robert Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner entertained with a family party at their home Tuesday evening, honoring the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner who were celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary. Members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and daughters, Winnie Sue and Linda Lou and son, Larry, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Anna Skinner, Millersport; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey, Sedalia; and Miss Betty Lou Skinner. The hosts served refreshments during the evening.

Bryce Briggs, Circleville, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children, Briggs, Suzanne and Harry Briggs.

Mrs. Lawrence Webb and son, Tommy, Waterloo, and Mrs. Dennis Lamb were last Thursday

Grand, Heart-Warming Comedy



BING CROSBY AND BARRY FITZGERALD together again in their first co-starring picture since "Going My Way." Here they are in a scene from "Welcome Stranger," due Sunday at the Grand Theatre, with Joan Caulfield sharing stellar billing with them. An excellent supporting cast includes Wanda Hendrix, Frank Faylen and Percy Kilbride.

Ghosts, Goblins Stalk In City; Win Prizes For Young Masquers

(Continued from Page One) Sally Curry, 348 Logan street, third prize.

Children not more than 6 years old: Brent Bell, 581 North Court street, first prize; Jane Binkley, 158 Watt street, second; Mike Alkire, 425 North Court street, third; Barbara Sievert, 503 North Pickaway street, fourth; Buzzy Alkire, 425 North Court street, fifth; Teddy Barthelmas, East Main street, sixth.

Children from 6 to 10: Teddy Wellington, Ashville, first; Flo and Jo Goldschmidt, Atwater

avenue, second; Diane Mason, 302 Watt street, third; Sally Clifton, 307 South Court street, fourth; Sharon Newman, 597 North Court street, fifth; Larry Gordon, sixth.

CHILDREN 10 to 14: Merda Marshall, 137 1/2 West Main street, first; Joe Thomas, 161 West Franklin street, second; John Thompson, 528 East Union street, and Clyde Fausnaugh, 523 East Union street, third; Patty Smith, 140 Walnut street, fourth; Fred Cooper, 234 Pearl street, fifth; Jerry Anderson, 232 Town street, sixth.

Children 14 to 18: Gloria Turner, 373 Walnut street, and Iris Starkey, 390 Logan street, first; Harold Heise, 122 East Ohio street, second; Joe Sedlock, Columbus, third; Samuel Thomas, Route 3, Circleville, fourth; Donna Harrington, Children's Home, fifth; Donna Martin, Children's Home, sixth.

Adults: Mrs. Alma Clark, 426 South Pickaway street, and Charles Smith, 135 Town street, first; Doris McAbee, 1234 South Pickaway street, second; Mrs. Ray DeLong, 1204 South Pickaway street, third; Miller Dunkel, 328 East Main street, and Rosemary Mast, Route 3, Circleville, fourth; Billy Follrod, Mt. Sterling, fifth; and Lorene Miller, 374 East Union street, and Zora Weiler, 204 North Pickaway street, sixth.

Names of winners in the Halloween poster contest for children in the first six elementary school grades were announced Saturday by George Griffith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the competition.

First and second grade children—Dorothy Boltenhouse, High street school first prize; Rawson Gordon, High street school, second prize; Carole Weiler, High street school, third prize.

Third and fourth grades—Ralph Thomas, High street school, first; Noel E. Rader, High street school, second; Carolyn Louise Garrett, Franklin street school, third.

Fifth and sixth grades—Judith Goeller, High street school, first; Donna Jean Kerns, High street school, second; Dudley Thomas, High street school, third.

PRESIDENT MAY ASK SOLONS FOR NEW AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page One) continuation of installment buying controls is highly important to the success of his fight against zooming prices.

AMONG SOME of the chief executive's aides in favor of re-imposition of controls is Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, chairman of the council of economic advisors.

Under the regulations, customers had to pay one-third down on automobiles and home appliances and 20 percent down on furniture and floor coverings. The balance had to be paid off in 15 months.

Department stores are expected to drop downpayments to 20 percent, but retain the time periods, while the automobile dealers say they will enlarge terms to 24 months, but still ask one third down.

Boy Scout News

CUB PACK ELEVEN

Members of Cub Pack eleven entertained their parents at a masquerade and Halloween party Thursday evening in the social rooms of the First Methodist church. Twenty cubs and 30 of their parents were present for the social affair.

During the highly successful party prizes were awarded Bobby Wellington for the prettiest costume character. Ronald Buskirk won a prize as the ugliest, Walter Heine, the funniest and Carl Hawkes the most unique.

Following the presentation of awards games were played. A Thanksgiving play is on the program for the next cub pack meeting on November 20.

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED

Daniel Holderman, Chillicothe, was in the Pickaway county jail Saturday in default of a fine of \$50 and costs, imposed by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Evenden after Holderman had been found guilty Friday afternoon of driving when intoxicated. The Chillicothe man had been nabbed on U. S. Route 23 by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

FEVER QUARANTINE

Danny Ruff, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruff, residing on U. S. Route 23 in Harrison township, was under scarlet fever quarantine in his home, Saturday, by order of Pickaway County Health Commissioner A. D. Blackburn. Also under scarlet fever quarantine in his home was Lloyd Davis, 38, Westfall road in Wayne township.

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

In an entry signed by Judge William D. Radcliff and filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur L. Wilder, Mrs. Marvene Eileen Dowden, Circleville, was granted a divorce from Lawrence F. Dowden, Circleville, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES FACTORY - MADE PARTS

Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

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Large Stock — Quality Merchandise Attractive Prices Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

VIRGIL "Speck" MARTIN

Candidate for

CONSTABLE

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Your Support Appreciated

Election Nov. 4, 1947

—Political Adv.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth—Colossians 3:2.

Condition of Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, who underwent major surgery Tuesday in St. Anthony's hospital at Columbus, was reported slightly improved Saturday.

Condition of Charles Carter, state highway department employee and Circleville weather observer, who recently underwent eye surgery in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Saturday. He is in Room 339.

Dr. Kerns will be away from his office November 3, 4 and 5. He will be taking post graduate work at the University of Louisville Medical School in Louisville, Ky.

Initiation and inspection of the Circleville lodge No. 77, B.P.O. Elks, will take place Tuesday night it was announced Saturday by William D. Radcliff, exalted ruler, and Leland E. Pontius, secretary. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30, initiation, and inspection by A. J. Brasseur, Lancaster, at 8 o'clock, and entertainment at 9:30 p. m.

Cecil Bower, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at Kingston.

Mrs. H. G. Throckmorton, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home, Route 2, Chillicothe.

The Circle City Cootlette club will sponsor a games party every Tuesday night in auditorium of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Robert Knece and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home at 477 Half avenue.

Ward Peck, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home, Route 1, Circleville.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

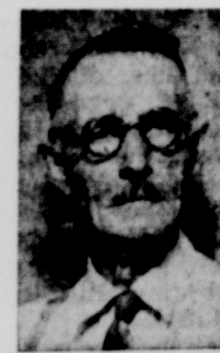
Mrs. Pearl N. Bartley filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednesday, charging Ezra D. Bartley, West Main street, with gross neglect of duty. She also asks to be restored to her former name of Pearl Neuding. The petition recites they were married Nov. 26, 1940 in Circleville, that they are childless, and that Mr. Bartley failed to support her.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 750



E. R. ("Bob") Stebelton

4th Ward—Circleville

Candidate for CONSTABLE OF CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Election Nov. 4, 1947

Your Support Appreciated

—Political Adv.

FOR SALE!

2 Domestic HOME WATER SOFTENERS Reconditioned — Excellent

25% of the Original Cost!

SOFT WATER SERVICE

846 No. Court St.

Phone 1553

VOTE YES

FOR BETTER ROADS AND STREETS AMENDMENT (4th on the ballot!)

YOU WANT AND ARE PAYING FOR BETTER ROADS AND STREETS, LET'S HAVE THEM!

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO (Proposed by Initiative Petition)

Proposing to amend Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio by adopting a section to be designated as Section 5a to prohibit the expenditure of money derived from certain taxes relating to vehicles for other than highway and related purposes.

The proposed amendment prohibits the expenditure of fees, taxes, or license taxes relating to registration, operation, or use of vehicles on public highways or to title used for propelling such vehicles, for purposes other than costs of administration, release and adjustment, payment of highway obligations, highway and bridge construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair and other highway purposes, enforcement of traffic laws, and hospitalization of indigent persons injured in motor vehicle accidents on highways.

SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT, RELATING TO THE EXPENDITURE OF MONEYS DERIVED FROM CERTAIN TAXES RELATING TO VEHICLES, BE ADOPTED?

☒ YES ☐ NO

Not One Cent in New Taxes!

Ohio Committee for Better Roads and Streets, 9 N. High St., Cols. O. James G. Doan, United Commercial Travelers, Walter W. Graf, Ohio Automobile Clubs, Co-Chairmen.

CIRCUS SEEKS CITY QUARTERS

(Continued from Page One)

fact the entire circus to Circleville for a period of about five months.

Executive offices of the circus are in Cleveland. The show will wind up the current season next Friday, Nov. 7, in Texas, and will then proceed to the winter quarters where the outfit will remain until about April 1, 1948.

Visitors to the circus "indoors" would be permitted through the winter months and special indoor performances would likely be arranged at intervals.

BEAVER STUDIO OPENING SET FOR MONDAY

Formal opening of the Beaver Portrait Studio at 110 South Court street will take place Monday. It will be operated by Clifford Beaver of Washington C. H. and the studio will remain open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Experienced in all phases of photography, Mr. Beaver will specialize in portraiture by photography, weddings and copy work. The studio is equipped with new and modern facilities.

WEATHER

| Stations | High | Low |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O. | 53 | 47 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 69 | 46 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 54 | 40 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 52 | 44 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 87 | 49 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 57 | 46 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 60 | 40 |
| Cleveland, O. | 54 | 50 |
| Dayton, O. | 57 | 46 |
| Denver, Colo. | 58 | 33 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 51 | 48 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 46 | 43 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 73 | 60 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 63 | 42 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 60 | 40 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 55 | 53 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 63 | 38 |
| Miami, Fla. | 87 | 70 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul | 44 | 48 |
| New Orleans, La. | 85 | 43 |
| New York, N. Y. | 48 | 44 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 69 | 55 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 52 | 45 |
| Toledo, O. | 53 | 50 |
| Washington, D. C. | 55 | 44 |

OHIO TEACHERS OPPOSE FREEZE OF GAS TAXES

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 — The Northeast Ohio Teachers Association was lined up solidly today against the proposed gasoline tax amendment to the Ohio constitution.

In a one-day meeting in Cleveland yesterday, more than 17,000 teachers from 16 counties heard congressman Karl E. Mundt (R) S. D., warn of the dangers of Communism and adopted a resolution calling for a \$2,400 minimum salary.

The gasoline amendment was opposed by the teachers "because the legislature should be free to levy taxes and allocate tax revenues as conditions may from time to time require and because diversion threatens reduced support for schools or new taxes for the public, or both."

Say It Right

By International News Service

Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them:

Salzburg, Austrian city: Zahl-tz-boorg.

Kirchenal, Austrian town: Keersch-en-ahl.

Srinagar, Kashmir capital: Srin'-ah-gar.

Eamon De Valera, premier of Eire: Ay'-mah-n Duh'-Val-air-uh.

Eire: Ay'-ruh.

Fianna Fail, De Valera's party: Fee-anna Fale.

Sikh, Indian group: Seek.

Samar, Leyte, Masbate, Philippine Islands: Sah'-mah, Lay'-tuh, Mahs-bah'-ay.

Gdynia, Polish port: Guh-deen'-yuh.

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20¢

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BING AND BARRY THE STARS OF "GOING MY WAY" ARE BACK... in the biggest screen event in 3 years!



WELCOME Stranger A Paramount Picture BING CROSBY JOAN CAULFIELD BARRY FITZGERALD

WANDA HENDRIX • FRANK FAYLEN ELIZABETH PATTERSON • ROBERT SHAYNE LARRY YOUNG • PERCY KILBRIDE Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT

SRINAGAR GIRLS FOR SIEGE BY MOSLEM FORCES

(Continued from Page One) sued in the Pakistan capital of Karachi.

A spokesman for the Hindu Indian government, which previously had conceded that Srinagar was in "immediate danger," described the Moslem announcement as "entirely without foundation."

Shortly before, Moslem forces captured Gulmarg and burned the Maharajah's palace at that resort which is 9,000 feet above sea-level.

These troops then coiled through a precipitous mountain pass to the south in an apparent attempt to surround Srinagar.

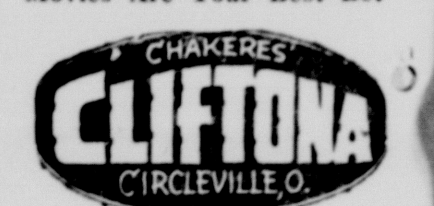
Other Moslem troops captured Baramulla, 25 miles to the northwest of Srinagar. Baramulla stands at the end of a gorge opening into the 60-mile-wide beautiful vale of Kashmir.



Send all your banking questions this way — turn over all your banking requirements to us. Our banking facilities are complete.



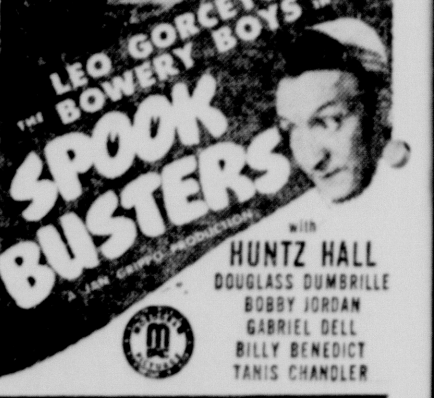
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET



SUN.-MON. — HIT NO. 1 —



HIT NO. 2 —



Regular Weekly

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

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Co-op Ass'n

348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

Vote for

MILTON P. MANSON

for

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

Your Vote Appreciated

—Political Adv.

VOTE FOR THE TWO MILL LEVY

THIS LEVY WILL PROVIDE APPROXIMATELY \$100,000 NEEDED TO COMPLETE YOUR FAIR-GROUNDS. RAPID STRIDES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE PAST TWO YEARS. NEW BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED, AND THIS YEAR A VERY SUCCESSFUL COUNTY FAIR WAS HELD ON THE GROUNDS.

BUT—ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEEDED TO PLACE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE TO THE FRONT WHERE IT SHOULD BE.

NEW BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS SUCH AS—OPEN CLASS CATTLE BARNS, 4-H CLUB AND OPEN CLASS SWINE BARNS, WATER FACILITIES FOR PEOPLE AND LIVESTOCK, ROADWAYS AND LANDSCAPING, EXHIBIT BOOTHS FOR JUVENILE GRANGES, BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, FUTURE FARMERS, CAMP FIRE GIRLS, IMPROVED RESTROOM FACILITIES, COVERED GRAND STAND, IMPROVED PARKING FACILITIES AND MANY OTHERS.

THE TWO-MILL LEVY will not cause hardships on any property owner and to those who do not own property, the cost is absolutely nothing. Yet everyone can Vote and thereby express their willingness to provide adequate accommodations for our most prized Pickaway County possessions, "OUR CHILDREN."

WE JOIN IN ASKING YOU, OUR EMPLOYEES, AND FRIENDS TO SUPPORT THIS PROJECT BY VOTING YES FOR THE TWO-MILL LEVY.

Let's All Complete the Job

BY
VOTING **YES**

For the Two Mill Agricultural Levy
For 1 Year Only

This advertisement sponsored by—

The Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n
Ralston-Purina Co.

John W. Eshelman & Son
The Pickaway Grain Co.

Local Voter Interest Focuses On Mayor Election, Fate of Levies

Interest of the voters who will ballot at next Tuesday's election appeared to be focused Friday chiefly on the Circleville mayor-alty contest, the fate of a two-mill levy for \$100,000 in improvements to the Pickaway County fairgrounds, the outcome of a proposed 3-mill levy to finance \$150,000 in improvements to the Children's Home, the voters' decision on five proposed special tax levies for current expenses of five rural schools, a proposed \$225,000 bond issue for the Walnut township school, and the fate of a "dry" referendum at South Bloomfield.

Off to a slow start the Circleville mayorality race between Joe Glitt, Republican, and Thurman I. Miller, Democrat, has gained much momentum and is heading for hot windup. Mr. Miller, now city safety director, defeated Joe Brink in the Democratic primary May 6 by 361 votes. Mr. Miller received 1012 votes against Mr. Brink's 651.

Mr. Glitt, who was unopposed at the Republican primary, received 422 complimentary votes. The mayorality winner Tuesday will take over the reins of mayor from Mayor Ben H. Gordon who decided against seeking re-election. Due to the fact that only one other Republican is in the race for a city office Nov. 4—namely John W. Eshelman for First ward councilman—it is certain that the city's official family will have a district Democratic flavoring. It is likewise certain that three members of the present city council—all Democrats—will retain their seats for the reason they are unopposed for re-election. These are Councilman-at-large Ray B. Anderson, Councilman Ray Cook of the Second ward, and Councilman Boyd L. Horn of the Fourth ward.

New council members who are certain to take their seats Jan. 1 are:

Luther Bower (D) unopposed for president of council; Robert E. Adkins (4) councilman-at-large, a real estate man; Ralph E. Wallace (4) councilman-at-large, identified with the Wallace Bakery and several civic groups; and Fred D. Brown (D), Third ward councilman, an insurance man.

The only real council race in Circleville is in the First ward where Mr. Eshelman is opposed by Charles A. Graham (D).

City officials who are unopposed for re-election Tuesday are:

Everett P. Stocklen (D), treasurer; City Auditor Lillian M. Young (D); and City Solicitor George E. Gerhardt (D). Council members who will pass out of the office-holding picture at the end of 1947 are Councilman-at-large William Reid, and George L. Crites, Third ward.

The special tax and bond issues will be balloted on "yes" and "no" ballots. Citizens throughout the city and county will vote on the two-mill levy aimed to produce \$100,000 to finance needed improvements to the fairgrounds. This referendum was authorized by resolution adopted by the county commissioners Sept. 22. It is proposed to erect additional buildings and to make other necessary improvements. The same voters will ballot on the three-mill levy for \$150,000 improvements to the Children's Home. This referendum was authorized by resolution adopted by the county commissioners. The improvements have been ordered by state inspectors.

The five rural schools seeking additional tax revenues for current expenses are: (1) three-mill Scioto township, (2) two-mill Muhlenberg township, (3) two-mill Jackson township, (4) two-mill Salt Creek township, and (5) three-mill Darby township. In addition the village of Darby is asking for approval of a three-mill levy for current expenses.

Walnut Township local school district voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$225,000 bond issue for permanent improvements to the Walnut school, the tax necessary to retire the bonds being calculated at 2.75 mills.

In the village of South Bloomfield the citizens will vote "yes" or "no" on five referendum ballots relatives to intoxicants. The five are (1) sale of intoxicating liquor, (2) sale of wine by the package, (3) sale of liquor by the glass, (4) sale of liquor by package from state liquor store, and (5) sale of beer.

Following is the list of candidates in the city and county:

CIRCLEVILLE
MAYOR
 Joe Glitt (R)
 Thurman I. Miller (D)
COUNCIL PRESIDENT
 Luther Bower (D)
AUDITOR
 Lillian M. Young (D)
TREASURER
 Everett P. Stocklen (D)
SOLICITOR
 George T. Gerhardt (D)
COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE
 (Elect 3)
 Robert E. Adkins (D)
 Ray B. Anderson (D)
 Ralph E. Wallace (D)
FIRST WARD COUNCIL
 John W. Eshelman (R)
 Charles A. Graham (D)

SECOND WARD COUNCIL
 Ray Cook (D)
THIRD WARD COUNCIL
 Fred D. Brown (D)
FOURTH WARD COUNCIL
 Boyd L. Horn (D)
Circleville School Board
 (Elect 3)
 James I. Smith, Jr.
 W. L. Sprouse
 A. Vaden Couch
 Ray W. Davis
 J. O. Eagleson
 Mary Louise Heine
 Robert Shadley

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 Milton P. Manson
 Arthur Strawser
CLERK
 Harry E. Lane
CONSTABLE
 (Elect 1)
 William F. Davis
 Virgil Martin
 Frank Rogers
 Dave Smith
 E. Bob Stebelton
 Harry B. Timmons
 Roy A. Wilson

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 Edgar Harral
CLERK
 Donald Hildenbrand
 Lawrence J. McKenzie
BOARD OF EDUCATION
 (Elect 2)
 Wells M. Wilson
 Neil Morris

ASHVILLE
MAYOR
 Robert Patrick
TREASURER
 Ben B. Morrison
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 3)
 William S. Plum
 E. F. Schlegel
 E. W. Seeds
COUNCIL
 (Elect 6)
 A. E. Petty
 Vernon Puckett
 Orville Ruck
 S. C. Allison
 Robert C. Dennis
 Richard Hedges
 George Kuhlwein, Sr.
 William R. Miller
 C. H. Odaffer

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
MAYOR
 Arthur Deal
CLERK
 Harold Accord
TREASURER
 Pauline E. Roese

COUNCIL
 (Elect 6)
 Burt Cook
 Howard Ford
 Karl Graham
 Francis Westbury
 Lawrence Huffer
 Jacob See
COMMERCIAL POINT
MAYOR
 Russell C. Rodgers
CLERK
 O. M. Beckett
TREASURER
 George Carfey
COUNCIL
 (Elect 6)
 George Finch
 Edward Hudson
 John Martin
 C. H. Rasor
 Clarence Reed
 Sam Davis

NEW HOLLAND
MAYOR
 Warren R. Briggs
CLERK
 May Kibler
TREASURER
 Richard Kirkpatrick
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 3)
 Willard Lininger
 Clark Bryant
 C. D. Doan
COUNCIL
 (Elect 6)
 Howard Garrison
 Clarence Brown
 Orville Fulton
SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 Joseph H. Gooley
 Kenneth L. Swanson
 Charles Clifton, Jr.
 Coyte W. Eckle

DARBYVILLE
MAYOR
 Arthur Westbury
CLERK
 Forbes Rohrer
TREASURER
 Fred L. Grabill

COUNCIL
 (Elect 6)
 Worley See
 Jesse Swank
 Francis Westbury
 Lawrence Huffer
 Jacob See
WILLIAMSPORT
MAYOR
 W. D. Heiskell
CLERK
 Arta James
 Florence West
TREASURER
 Mildred Starnes
COUNCIL
 (Elect 6)
 Frank Anderson
 Fred C. Betts
 Harry West
 C. H. Myers
 Ed Rector
 H. W. Campbell
 William L. Neff
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 3)
 W. B. Johnson
 Don T. Linkous
 William Hays

PICKAWAY COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
 (Elect 2)
 C. E. Dick
 Frank C. Sharp

DARBY TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 Clyde E. Michel
 Ray Ridgway
 Roy White
TOWNSHIP CLERK
 Harry Blaine
SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 George Christensen
 Earl W. Puckett
 Franklin T. Riddle
 Harry Beavers
 Ernest Borders

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP
 (Elect 1)
 Wendell Neff
 Floyd Brigner

TOWNSHIP CLERK
 William J. Miller
DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 Walter Lewis
 Ross Straley
 Charles Forquer
TOWNSHIP CLERK
 Karl T. Morrison
 Harold Fry
SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 Leonard Schleich
 John H. Dunlap, Jr.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Vote for 1)
 Scott R. Radcliff
TOWNSHIP CLERK
 Ellis List

PERRY TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 Carl E. Binns
CLERK
 Kenneth Oesterle

SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 Marie McGhee
 Leonard Brigner
MADISON TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 George C. Gatton
 Emerson F. Brown
CLERK
 F. E. Dum
SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 James Moody
 Kenneth G. Smith
 Richard Rainier
 Waldon Sherman

MONROE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 S. A. Dennis
 Kenneth L. Shell
 C. C. Crawford
 Harry Kern
CLERK
 Eldon Hatfield

SCHOOL BOARD
 B. H. Rivers
 Raymond Reiterman
CONSTABLE
 Glenn E. Ingman
JUSTICE OF PEACE
 Nelson Winfough

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 Elmer Beavers
 G. F. Reed
CLERK
 S. E. Beers
SCHOOL BOARD
 K. E. Dountz

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 Paul Kuhlwein
CLERK
 J. R. Hoover

WALNUT TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 Joe L. Aldenderfer
 Wayne Hines

CLERK
 H. F. Solt
SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 Wright Noecker
 Harold Hines
 Clyde Crumley

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
CLERK
 William J. Goode
SCHOOL BOARD
 Paul Graffis

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 (Elect 1)
 Fred Owens
 D. E. Mossbarger
CLERK
 Harry J. Cupp
SCHOOL BOARD
 (Elect 2)
 Darl Miller
 William Hoffman

Salt Creek School Board
 (Elect 2)
 Roy N. Fraunfelder
 Clarence Maxson



I pledge—the appointment of new Service and Safety Directors, who will give courteous and efficient service to the Citizens of Circleville.

Thurman I. Miller

Democratic Candidate

for

MAYOR

City of Circleville, Ohio

—Political Adv.

Your support will be appreciated.

VOTE FOR THE JACKSON TOWNSHIP TWO MILL SCHOOL LEVY

The Jackson Township Board of Education appeals to the people of the district to support the TWO MILL SCHOOL LEVY at the November 4th election. The proposed levy is for two (2) years.

Briefly the story of the need is this: The valuation of real estate has not increased in spite of the increase in value of farm products. A new appraisal of real estate will not be made for two more years, or not until 1949. This is after the proposed TWO MILL LEVY has expired. For years the Board of Education maintained an adequate educational program in the district without asking for more money from the tax-payers of the district. The only way we can obtain more money to meet stupendous increases in cost is by a special levy. THE TWO MILL SCHOOL LEVY which was passed last year by the voters of the district and the increase in money derived from the Foundation Program is not enough to finance our schools and keep out of the red. There is no way for us to reduce operating expenses and still maintain a good school system.

Please, we beseech you, because of dire need, support the proposed TWO MILL LEVY for two (2) years at the election November 4.

DO YOUR PART TO MAINTAIN GOOD SCHOOLS FOR THE CHILDREN OF JACKSON TOWNSHIP

PROTECT Yourself WITH 100% WATERPROOF

RAINWEAR



UNBEATABLE QUALITY!
 MONEY-SAVING PRICES!
 FAMOUS FOR WEAR!

Boys' Rain Set
 \$3.98

MEN'S QUALITY RUBBER FOOTWEAR
 for WORK and DRESS

Lightweight Dress Rubbers
 \$1.65 PAIR

15-Inch PAC
 \$6.25 PAIR

Knee Boots
 \$4.25 PAIR

5-Buckle Heavy Duty Arctics
 \$5.35 PAIR

4-Buckle Work Arctics
 4.89 PAIR

Heavy Duty Work Rubbers
 \$1.98 PAIR

2-Buckle Work Rubbers
 \$2.75 PAIR

100% Waterproof
 79¢

QUALITY RUBBER RAIN HAT

BUDGET TERMS on purchases of \$10 or more.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
 116 W. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 169

Ohio Says We Must Provide Proper Quarters for Unfortunate Children of Pickaway County

Your Conscience Should Dictate That the Obligation Be Met

VOTE FOR THE THREE MILL CHILDREN'S HOME LEVY

The state of Ohio says that we have too long neglected to meet our obligations to the unfortunate boys and girls of the county, and now has advised us that we **MUST** make necessary improvements and enlargements at the Pickaway Children's Home.

The Children's Home is overcrowded and the condition is a menace to the health and safety of children. We **MUST** have more housing space.

Pickaway county has no funds available to pay for the improvements the State insists must be made at once. We have only one means of obtaining the cash and that means is the three mill tax levy for one year only. Neither does the county have cash to expend on enlargement of the institution to provide care for some 70 additional children who should be in the home right now.

Below is the building order from the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations. It is an order to every taxpayer of the county.

1. Repair fire doors at entrance to furnace and fuel room and equip with a self-closing device.
2. The present bar joist and suspended metal lath and plastered ceiling of the heater and fuel room shall be repaired by patching all metal lath and plastering and all damaged spots in a first class workmanlike manner.
3. Remove all broken and deteriorated flooring in kitchen and replace with new material in a substantial and workmanlike manner.
4. Repair exit door leading to porch at northwest wing of building and equip with standard hardware.
5. Remove and replace with new material all defective flooring.
6. Repair bannisters and posts using new material on porches at northeast and northwest corner of building.

7. Remove and repair with new material all defective roofing.
8. Repair fire escapes and give two good coats of weatherproof paint.
9. Repair and replace with new material all gutters and downspouting.
10. Remove all loose and defective plaster from ceilings and replaster in a smooth and workmanlike manner.
11. Floors and base in all rooms in which plumbing fixtures are placed shall be of waterproof non-absorbent materials.
12. All belts, pulleys, flywheels and revolving shafting in laundry operating at or within six feet above floor or platform shall be guarded to a height of six feet from floor or platform so otherwise be guarded so as to conform with Section No. 9 of the General Safety Standards Code No. 203.

13. Repair outside stairway leading to boys' bedroom by removing all deteriorated flooring, posts and railing and replace with new material in a substantial and workmanlike manner.

Order to be complied with in 60 days.

The Above Should Be Sufficient Evidence of the Need of Improvement Expenditures at the Children's Home

We Ask You To Meet Your Full Obligation and Vote for the Children's Home Levy

This urgent appeal made by—

**Pickaway County Child Welfare Board
Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County**

This page sponsored and paid for by the following business firms and individuals

Juvenile Judge, Sterling M. Lamb
Winfield S. Koch and Margaret M. Koch,
Superintendent and Matron of the
Pickaway County Children's Home

Evelyn Hafey, Juvenile Court
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WHY ROME FELL
CLIMATE was his business. The late
Ellsworth Huntington, Yale professor,
spent his life in studying the effects of cli-
mate on man.
Many years ago Huntington visited Central
Asia, finding evidence that this dry
area had once been far moister, and that
it had grown dry, not gradually but in sev-
eral great pulsations of drouth, each of
which might last for a generation. Such
drouths would drive out the inhabitants and
force them to dispossess the inhabitants of
better-watered regions. They in turn would
expel other peoples, and so on. The Ger-
manic barbarians who overthrew the
Roman empire may have been the last link
in a chain of migrations that began be-
cause of a Central Asian drouth.

NO TURNING BACK
REVOLUTIONS do not go backward.
The British Labor party announces that the
constitutional revolution of 1911, which
sharply curbed the veto power of the House
of Lords, is to be carried further. The 1911
change was violently opposed by the Con-
servatives. Yet though since then they
have repeatedly controlled the govern-
ment, they never tried to repeal or modify
the law which they originally said would
destroy British liberty.
The Conservatives will doubtless fight
the new change, and to no effect. However
they may denounce it now, it is safe to pre-
dict that if they ever regain power, they
will leave the Labor accomplishment alone
and not try to restore the power of the
House of Lords.

WORLD'S GRAND OLD MAN
THE GRAND old man of the world may
fairly be identified as Jan Christian Smuts,
premier of South Africa. Though almost
80, he has held this office since 1939, in
addition to a long period of service which
ended in the '20's. He was a leading Boer
general in the 1899-1902 war with the British,
yet during World War I was a member
of the British War Cabinet. Next to Wood-
row Wilson and the British Lord Robert
Cecil, he had more than any man to do with
the creation of the League of Nations. And
his engrossing official duties still leave him
time to write abstruse books on philosophy.
The average man could boast indeed if
at 70 he were as active as Smuts is at ten
years beyond that age.

NEW HOMES
THE NEED of new homes in this country
is so great that efforts are being made to
produce more than 145,400 new homes by
1960. That should keep the long delayed
building industry very busy for many
years.
But the question naturally arises, whether
the building industry will take hold and
tackle the immense task in a really big
way, or whether it will get tangled up
again in deadly production strikes. For
every reason there should be a long, fruit-
ful period of creative work.

Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. May Cut Russian Visas | **Too Much Gambling in Plants**
To Match Number Granted Us | **Foremen's Group Points Out**

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Congressional action may result from Russia's
refusal to permit members of the House and Senate inside
her borders.
There is strong sentiment on Capitol Hill to limit Russian en-
trance visas to this country to the number granted Americans who
want to visit Russia. According to the State department, on Feb. 1
there were 286 Americans in Russia, compared to 1,500 entrance
visas granted Russians this year.
Among influential congressmen favoring visa-
for-visa action are Senator Styles Bridges (R),
New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate appropri-
ations committee; Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R),
New Jersey, chairman of the House foreign af-
fairs committee, and Rep. Earl C. Michener (R),
Michigan, chairman of the House judiciary com-
mittee.
Michener's group has jurisdiction over visa
legislation and he has expressed the hope that
his committee "will take early action when Con-
gress convenes to make this a two-way street."
Michener added:
"It is unthinkable that our country should con-
tinue present immigration privileges to Russia as
long as Russia maintains the impenetrable iron
curtain. If our official representatives are not permitted to visit
Russia, the same rule should be applied to Russians visiting our
country."

INFLATION SIDELIGHT—Many employers are concerned about

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Any economic system can be accepted
only as long as it serves to produce and
distribute goods to the advantage of those
who live within its scope. When the system
fails, the human mind naturally resorts to
remedies. The New Deal was offered as a
remedy in this country after the collapse of
1929. The British have accepted socialism
not because they like it but because they
have lost the tools for private capitalism.
Such movements as Communism, Fascism
and Nazism are results rather than causes;
they are end products of the failure of pri-
vate enterprise to perform its major func-
tion, which is to supply and distribute
goods and services.

The principle on which such a govern-
ment enterprise as TVA is based is that
when private enterprise fails to provide the
service needed by a community, the gov-
ernment, even in a capitalistic country,
must step in because it is unsound to leave
the community without the needed service.
This principle is new in its broader applica-
tions but has actually always been followed
in the social services, in the operations of
the Post Office, the national parks, etc.

Americans generally oppose this concept
of the government function because they
fear the expansion of government in the
economic area; yet they accept it when pri-
vate enterprise collapses utterly either be-
cause the service is too large in scope or
because of lack of enterprise, lack of lead-
ership, lack of imagination, unwillingness
to take risks or even cupidity or stupidity
makes private enterprise unavailable for
the particular task.

I speak of this because I have been quar-
reling with an electric light company up in
Sandisfield, Mass., where I have a farm.
This quarrel has been continuous for about
a dozen years. So far as I am concerned, I
got out from under by buying a Delco
plant and making my own electricity,
which I find altogether satisfactory. My
farmer neighbors, however, are poor folks
living on the milk they sell and the wood
they cut which, in New England, is mar-
ginal. They cannot afford Delco plants and
such devices. In fact, on an eight-mile
stretch of road, four farms are growing
into brush because of bad roads and lack
of electricity. It is typical of this area.

Last year the electric light company sent
their man up our way to sign the folks up
for electricity. Most signed. I signed for
about 25 percent of the total amount re-
quired for the entire service. Two of my
neighbors did not sign because of personal
difficulties. It was because of this that I
increased my guarantee although I can get
along without the electric light company,
using the aforesaid Delco plant. The com-
pany finds that the signatures provide \$145
a year less than their desire and therefore
they are continuing to delay the installa-
tion. They lack the initiative, the imagina-
tion and the ability to absorb the \$145, al-
though they operate in a large area at a
profit.

Of course, this company has a monopoly
granted by the state. It is a non-competi-
tive business operating under the super-
vision of a state board. Between the
bureaucracy of the state board and the
lack of enterprise of the company, no in-
terest is conserved but the stockholder's,
which is not wholesome, because it is fun-
damental of the capitalist system that risks
must be taken if profits are to be per-
mitted.

(Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Lemons May Injure the Teeth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
LEMONS, which are available at
almost all seasons of the year, are
widely used and rightly so as a fair-
ly cheap, rich and convenient source
of vitamin C. However, according to
Dr. Edward C. Stafne and Stanley
A. Lovestadt, Mayo Clinic dentists,
we have not been altogether wise in
our ways of using this refreshing
citrus fruit.

During recent years, they have
found that the increasing use of
lemon juice has been accompanied
by some injury to the structure of
the teeth. They blame this effect on
the practice of taking the juice in
water immediately on getting up in
the morning.

Fifty Patients
Fifty patients studied by these
dentists had the habit of taking
lemon juice in this way. All showed
signs of tooth damage. Of these, 39
were women, 11 were men.

The most frequent reason given
for taking the lemon juice was
rheumatism. A number said they
used it as a treatment for constipa-
tion. Some took it because they
thought it helped to prevent and re-
lieve colds, others regarded it as a
tonic and, in some instances, it was
used as a part of a reducing diet.

A Good Food
Of course, as I have stated, lemon
juice is a good food because of the
large amount of vitamin C which it
supplies. However, most doctors feel
that there is no evidence that it will
cure rheumatism or constipation or
even prevent colds.

A marked loss of calcium or lime
from the teeth was noted in some
persons who had used the lemon
juice for a few months only, in con-
trast to other instances of far less
use.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson
and son, Danny, Reber avenue,
spent Sunday at her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. Steenrod in Col-
umbus.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North
Court street, has been employ-
ed as a teacher at Deercreek
township high school in Wil-
liamsport. She will instruct
pupils in science, history and
mathematics.

Miss Sadie Brunner, who has
been visiting at the home of her
cousins, Miss Anna Wilson and
John Wilson, Dayton, returned
home Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Cecil Womach and son,
returned to their home in Wil-
more, Kentucky, after a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard N.
Stevenson, North Court street.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery spoke
to the Kiwanis club at its
weekly meeting Monday on
"Social Diseases."

Mrs. Ferd Pickens and son,
Columbus, visited relatives Mon-
day in Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. G. W. Heffner, Circleville,
spent Thursday on business in
Columbus.

**Miss Eleanor Groce entertain-
ed her bridge club this af-
ternoon. Mrs. Benson W.
Hough, Columbus, was the
guest of honor.**

**George H. Bentley and daugh-
ter, Miss Eva have been guests**
for a week with Roy Searles,
Toledo.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
will train this winter on an is-
land of the Dominican Repub-
lic. Well, that ought to be far
enough away from the Yankee
stadium!

Columbus discovered the is-
land in 1492. From now on loyal
Flatbush fans probably will re-
gard him as the first Dodger

Chris was trying to find India.
The dodgers, not so ambitious
will settle for a reasonable fac-
simile of a major league pitch-
ing staff.

The Dominican Republic is
paying the Brooklyn front office
\$60,000 for the privilege of gaz-
ing on the Bums as they go
through their calisthenics. Now
we know why the island has long
been known as the Land of
Sugar.

The Dominicans understand

Until Love Happens
By MARGARET NICHOLS
Copyright, 1946, Margaret German Nichols, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY
BY NIGHT Alison saw Teresa
and Sam around the fire. This was
the worst time of all because Teresa
had such interesting things to say
while she felt stricken dumb. Be-
cause Teresa could talk about
places familiar to Sam, New York,
Florida, California, and each place
had its story. Sam's eyes would
quicken and he would smile and
often laugh.
"Sam, do you remember Pamela
and Dick Wade?"
"Sure. She had red hair, didn't
she? And wasn't he with one of
the government agencies?"
"He was, but he went into busi-
ness. In New York. He's made
gobs of money. They have a house
—I saw it last year—that has but-
tons you push and the whole light-
ing effect changes and panels slide
out changing the room from a din-
ing room to a game room. And
Pam—such glamour! They bought
a jeep for the fun of it."
"Wasn't he in the service?"
"Oh heavens, no. The govern-
ment was buying whatever it was
he manufactured."
Sam said, "I suppose some peo-
ple have made money but it seems
to me poor taste to flaunt it. What-
ever happened to Ruth and Paul
McKee?"
"Nothing that I know about."
Teresa's voice was dry. "I haven't
seen them for a long time, but I
think they still live in the same
little house. I believe they have a
child. But, of course, nothing will
happen to Ruth and Paul. They're
so lacking."
"I always liked them. They
seemed very happy."
"Like children playing at keep-
ing house and being artists? Art
for art's sake. Beauty. The Soul
with a capital S. You really didn't
take them seriously, did you,
Sam?"
He smiled. "I'm afraid I did. I
thought they were quite sincere
and that they had a right to ex-
press themselves as they did."
"You were more impressionable
then."
"I grant I hadn't seen a war
then. Did Harry Woodruff ever
get that 'play produced'?"
"Yes! And it had a fairly good
run. I think he made some money
out of it. You could write a play,
Sam, or a book. . . Alison, will
you go up and see if Suzy is cov-
ered? Thank you, dear."
Sam shook his dark head. "No.
Teresa, I couldn't write a play or
a book. I have no plot or fiction
sense. My writing has to be fac-
tual—the truth as I've seen it hap-
pen or as I believe it."
"But you haven't failed until
you've tried."
"And you can't do anything un-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

HEED SUCH A WARNING
CROSS-RUFF bidding is just
about the most emphatic warning
that can be given against dou-
bling the opponents' high contract.
When they have shown a satis-
factory fit in one suit and each
has bid another suit on the side,
you should heed the news that the
declarer probably can use his
trumps one at a time for ruffing
purposes. It is extremely haz-
ardous to double in such a situa-
tion unless you are in position to
score tricks in the trump suit and
thereby impede the ruffing pro-
cess. Side honors in your hand
are likely to get ruffed, especially
second-round honors like kings
and queens.

It should have been clear to
East that South was very short
of diamonds and spades and that
North was short of hearts. Other-
wise good bidders would never
have reached that slam. But East
liked the looks of all those bril-
liantly-tinted face-cards, six of
them, which he had never bid.

West decided to disregard the
conventional meaning of most
doubles of slam contracts—to di-
rect a lead of the suit bid by the
dummy. He properly opened his
club 2 because of the cross-ruff
type of defense, hopeful that his
partner would have the A, would
win with it and then return an-
other trump to limit ruffs.

South, however, won and then
proceeded with a whole of a cross-
ruff. He scored the heart A,
ruffed the 7, scored the spade A,
ruffed the 3, ruffed the heart 8,
ruffed the spade 8, ruffed the heart
9, ruffed the spade 9, scored the
club Q and J and the established
heart 10. At the end he gave up
a diamond trick—not, however, to
the doubler, but to West's A.

Your Week-End Question
If you hold two four-card mi-
nor suits, one strong in top hon-
ors and the other lacking any
honors, with high honors in both
majors, what advantage is some-
times gained by opening the bid-
ding with the weaker suit and
never bidding the stronger?

tendency to jump at conclusions,
to make moves without due re-
flection, might complicate the
issues or bring out some strange
alliances. It is urged that intel-
lect and not emotions or im-
pulses be brought to bear on
major plans and objectives. A
disintegrating force has to be
summarily dealt with. Beware
of estrangements.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is
might be blessed with a year of
curious or unique adventure or
experience, in which very subtle
underlying forces come to the
surface, with happy realization
of deep-seated ideas or aspira-
tions. A clever idea or plan
might work out objectively, with
spectacular or glamorous ful-
fillment. Concentrate the emo-
tions and talents upon such as-
pirations or intuitions. Even sor-
did hunches or strange leads
may find pleasant fruition.
Gambles or substitutions may
profit.

A child born on this day, al-
though given to subtle and cu-
rious urges, may find its dreams
come true in some sort of spec-
tacular fashion. It is practical
as well as idealistic.

For Sunday, November 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows
sidereal operations that point to
a definite opening for making
change of far-reaching and pos-
sibly radical effect on the future
and its ultimate progress and
prosperity. While this vital de-
cision comes up for shrewd and
long-range consideration, yet a

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Masquerade, Halloween Parties Held At Schools

Corwin, Franklin Street Buildings
List Winners

Annual Halloween festivities began Friday afternoon in schools of Circleville. The Corwin street children and those of Franklin street were entertained by instructors at gay and hilarious parties. The children were dressed in costumes pertaining to the occasion.

Four hundred fifty pupils of the Corwin street school participated in a masquerade and Halloween party in the school auditorium. The event was under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Lyman Penn and Mrs. Carl Porter.

The children from the 13 rooms of the school had a grand march and parade through the auditorium. They were dressed in clever and unique costumes pertaining to the Halloween theme. As they paraded they were judged by Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Mrs. C. E. Webb.

In the group from the first four grades the prettiest costume was that worn by Ann Steele. Robert McCain was named the ugliest and Tommy Miller the funniest.

Patricia Smith lead the fifth and sixth grades by being costumed in the prettiest outfit. Lee Horn wore the ugliest costume and Jimmy Palm the funniest. The competition was between the four rooms constituting the fifth and sixth grades.

Seventh grade pupils, with a total of four rooms, Alice Weller was named the prettiest. Eugenia Byrd was the ugliest Halloween character. Tommy Anderson was named as the most humorous.

In the special education group James Brown was dressed in the prettiest outfit, Lawrence Smith, the ugliest and Charles Hurst the funniest.

Following the parade and selection of the best costumed and most typical Halloweeners, they returned to their class rooms where a dessert course was served. Games and contests furnished entertainment for the youngsters until school was dismissed.

Franklin street school building was the setting of a gay Halloween and masquerade party. Each room of the school was decorated for the occasion with witches, black cats and lighted jack-o-lanterns.

Children of the school participated in a gala parade on the street before the school building in costumes of every description ranging from unique to the sublime. They formed a line in the rear of the school building where judging took place.

Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach served as judges. As "Micky and Minnie Mouse", Flo and Joe Goldschmidt were awarded prizes as the best character representatives. Toni Agin, the prettiest and Ronnie Quinzel, the most comic.

Chewing gum was given to each child with the compliments of Glitt's grocery. The children returned to their respective class rooms where they were judged by their instructors for the best costumes. In this category prizes were awarded to

Calendar

SATURDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Perry township, Covered dish supper at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class of the First Methodist church, in Business and Professional Women's club rooms of Masonic temple, at 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Miss Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, at 7:45 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN auditorium of Pickaway township school building, at 8 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Brice Briggs, North Scioto street, at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. James Yost, Montclair avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Sally Redman dressed as "Black Mammy", Betty Russell as a "Queen of Sheba" and Larry Mallet as a "white rabbit".

Linda and Rita Cook dressed to represent "Japanese Girls", Roger Binkley in a cowboy outfit, Martha Blue, a funny man, and Marjorie Leach, an "old fashioned lady".

Glenn Metzler, typical little "school girl", Richard Greeno, "a girl", Robert Edginton in an Indian costume and Joyce Kiser in a realistic "witch's costume". David Carpenter dressed as a beautiful girl, Mike Davis, an Indian, Rita Arledge, "Dutch Girl" and Asa Elsea as Uncle Sam. Teddie Barthelmas, as Martha Washington, and Barbara Funk representing a "little queen".

Following the judging the children enjoyed games, stories and a song fest. Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Dan Pfoutz, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Russell Pritt, Miss Jeannette Rowe, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, teachers of the school, were hostesses for the occasion and served refreshments later in the afternoon.

Robert V. George, North Atwater avenue, has returned from Detroit, Michigan, where he attended a convention for Hudson motor dealers.

Games and contests were played during the informal social evening. The hostess, assisted

Prizes Awarded For Halloween Costumes At Washington Meet

Members of Washington grange were hosts to pupils of Washington township school and their parents for an old time masquerade and Halloween party Friday evening. The gay party was held in the auditorium of the school building which was decorated for the occasion in an array of Halloween appointments. A background of corn shocks, black cats, witches, ghosts, owls and lighted grotesque pumpkin faces provided an appropriate setting for the annual affair.

After a grand march the following received prizes for their distinctive costumes. In the children's group, the prettiest costume was worn by Jeanette Brooks, and the ugliest, Phillip Brown. The best character costume was worn by Myron Leist.

In the adult group Mrs. Mae Groce was awarded a prize as being the prettiest character. Mrs. Studie Peters and Miss Ethel Brobst, as a team, were named the ugliest.

Carl Brown, dressed as a lady in a bright red dress and a large black picture hat, was unanimously named the best character.

Judges for the occasion were Oakley Leist and Miss Ford, both instructors in the Washington township school.

After the group unmasked a brief grange meeting was held. Outstanding feature of the evening was a minstrel show, given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Copeland. Miss Dorothy Glick served as pianist for the show and entertained throughout the evening with musical selections.

Both the children and the adults enjoyed Halloween games and contests for the remainder of the evening. Approximately 125 members and guests were served refreshments. Those in charge of the party were Mrs. C. E. Copeland, chairman, Mrs. Loring Leist, Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. Minnie Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagon Are Honored At Party Given By Parishes

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish were hosts Friday evening at a farewell party in their home on East Mound street. The affair was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon who are leaving soon to make their home in Orlando, Fla.

Among the guests besides the honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Mace Overly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish and children, Circleville.

Games and contests were played during the informal social evening. The hostess, assisted

CHURCH GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Charles Niles was hostess to members of group D, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church in her home on South Washington street, for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar was in charge of the devotional period and read selections from the Missionary booklet. Plans were completed for the rummage sale, slated to be on November 8. Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell presented an interesting and informative address on "Contacts". She also gave a review of the women's meeting recently held in Bremen.

Mrs. A. V. Osborn Hostess To WCTU Group For Meeting

Members of the Circleville WCTU organization gathered Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, for their regular meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, the county vice-president, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson presided during the brief business session.

Mrs. Eagleson opened the meeting by reading a Thanksgiving prayer, and the group singing "America." Program of the afternoon was built around "The Washington Letter," which is written each month to the Union Signal, official organ of the WCTU. At this time the letter dealt with the restriction of the United States distilleries, due to the food shortage.

A round table discussion of current factors and events pertaining to the topic was participated in by the group. A salad course was served during the social hours by the hostess.

W. S. C. S. TO MEET

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmets Chapel will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Pickaway township, South of Logan Elm. All members are reminded to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith and daughter, "Jackie," South Court street, are meeting their son, "J. L.," in Cleveland Saturday for the Notre Dame-Navy football game. "J. L." Smith is spending a month in Detroit, Michigan where he is taking a special course in speech work.

by Mrs. Gilbert Groom, served a dessert course.

Court Of Awards Scheduled For Girl Scout Meet

Approximately 155 proficiency badges will be awarded Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout Court of Awards ceremony in the Parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church. Each one of the ten fields of activities will be represented.

Grand entry by all troops will open the program at 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout troop number six, Ashville, will conduct the flag ceremony. Mrs. Bernard W. Young, commissioner, Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scouts, will give the welcoming address.

Miss Wilma George will explain and present rank and proficiency badges. Leaders of each troop will present badges to her own troop and make comments.

Five year pins are going to be presented by Miss Doris Schreiner. She then will discuss Summer activities of the local Girl Scouts. Star campfire will be presented by members of troop one, and troop two will give the "Legend of Adena." Songs from the Chillicothe concert will be sung by troop eleven. The audience and Scouts will close the program with Taps. Mrs. K. E. Dounts is accompanist for all musical numbers.

Program committee members include, Mrs. John Gordon, chairman, Mrs. Carl J. Snider, Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Miss George and troop number three.

VON BORA SOCIETY

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell has been invited to show his collection of moving pictures at the regular Von Bora society meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be in the Parish house of Trinity Lutheran church.

LEAGUE MEETING SLATED

Mrs. James Yost has invited members of the Child Conservation League to meet in her home on Montclair avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

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Phone 214

Four Local Women Serve As Judges

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson and Mrs. J. C. Rader, Circleville, served as judges in Chillicothe, Friday evening at the Halloween program. They were invited by the Chillicothe Business and Professional Women's club who were assisting the Cavalier Club for their sponsored parade in that city.

MEETING POSTPONED

Members of the Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church have postponed their all day sewing meeting from Wednesday until Thursday, November 13. They will hold that meeting in the Parish house.

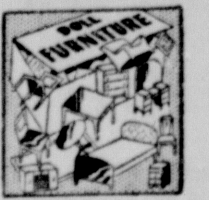
FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Members of the Friendship Club have been invited to gather Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Brice Briggs, North Scioto street, for their regular meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Orion King and Miss Benadine Yates.

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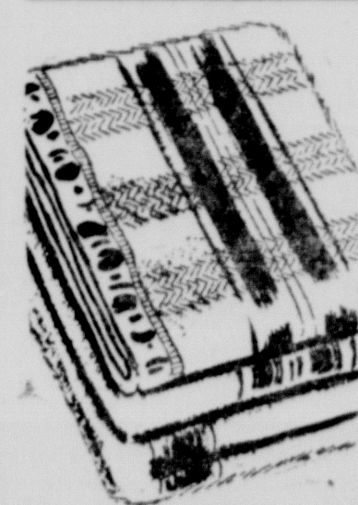
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Other Attractive Chenilles 80" x 105" 4.98

Now is the time to buy these better BURLINGTON HOUSE spreads for Christmas!

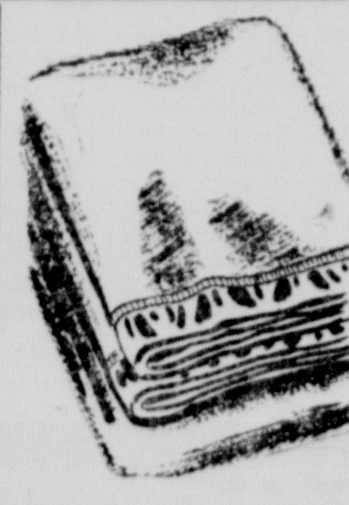
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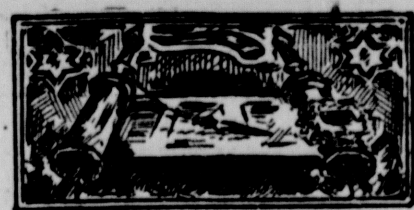
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Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning worship 10:30, N.Y.P.S.
7:00 p. m.; Evening worship
7:30; Thursday evening prayer
service 7:30.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser-
mon, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tes-
timony meeting. An invitation to
attend these meetings and to vis-
it the Reading Room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m. church school, 10:30 a.
m., Divine worship, Junior
church, 6 p. m., Youth Fellow-
ship, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser-
vice, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.,
prayer and Bible meditation;
8:15 p. m.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas-
tor of First Evangelical United
Brethren Church East Main,
street, has chosen a question for
his morning worship sermon top-
ic, "Can a Person Be Profitable
Unto God?"

Miss Lucille Kirkwood's ar-
rangement of organ numbers is
"Devotion" by Pease; "Andante
Pastorale" by Alexis and
"Marche Brillante" by Lowden.
Mrs. Fannie Greeno will sing
the solo, "Sunrise" by Ackley.
Junior Church meets at 10:30
a. m. in the Children's Chapel
with the juvenile lesson study in
charge of Miss Gladys Noggle.
The Youth Fellowship meets at
6:00 p. m. in the Sunday School
Room with the discussion in
charge of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.
"Not By Bread Alone" is the
sermon topic for the evening
evangelistic service at 7:30
o'clock.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine wor-
ship at 2 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C.
O. Leist, superintendent; mor-
ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek
prayer service, Wednesday eve-
ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at
8:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-
er. Evangelical Youth Fellow-
ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30,
Ethel Pritchard, president.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jekis, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. m.
Philip Holmes, superintendent.
Rosemary Davis, secretary;
Morning worship services,
11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Glad-
den Troutman, adult superinten-
dent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, pri-
mary and junior Sunday school
superintendent. Morning wor-
ship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
preaching, 10:30 a. m.; chil-
dren's service, 7 p. m.; worship
service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meet-
ing, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted
Steele, superintendent. Mrs. S.
George McDowell, superinten-
dent of primary department;
morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses, 8:00 low
mass and 10:00 high mass; week
day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol-
lowed by unified worship service

PRESBYTERIANS WILL CELEBRATE ALL SAINTS DAY

All Saints Day will be celebrat-
ed in the Presbyterian Church
this Sunday. The sermon topic,
"For The Living Saints", has
been chosen by the Rev. Mr.
Mitchell for the worship service
at 10:30 a. m.

The Sacrament of Baptism will
be administered at this service
for parents who wish to present
their children.

Great outstanding characters
of the Bible are being studied in
the pastor's Bible course at the
Sunday school hour at 9:30. The
man whose name was changed
by an angel, is the center of in-
terest at present.

REVIVAL MEET OPENS SUNDAY AT CITY CHURCH



A revival meeting will begin
at the Pilgrim Holiness church
Sunday with the Rev. Van B.
Williams of Portsmouth as the
evangelist. Special singing and
music will be provided by local
workers of the church. The pas-
tor, Alonzo Hill, announces eve-
ryone is welcome to attend.

THANK OFFERING SERVICES SET FOR THURSDAY

The Women's Society of World
Service of the First Evangelical
United Brethren church will hold
the annual Thank Offering ser-
vice at the Community House
next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs.
Ross Kirkpatrick is the program
leader with Mrs. Cora Coffland,
Miss Nelle McCollister, Mrs.
Charles Richardson, Mrs. Hattie
Baker, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer
and Mrs. Myrtle Puckett serving
as hostesses. Since this is the
"Every Member Present" meet-
ing when the Thank Offering
Boxes are returned, a large at-
tendance is expected. Clothing,
shoes and school supplies may
also be brought to this meeting
for assisting in the Kingdom Ad-
vance Campaign for help to
needy Christians of war-torn
areas.

Christian Standards of Conduct

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform
Lesson on the above topic for
November 2 is James 3-5; Acts
4:1-10, the Memory Verse being
Proverbs 8:7, "My mouth shall
utter truth.")

CONTINUING our series of
lessons on The Letters of Early
Church Leaders, as exemplifying
Christian conduct, we have an
excellent subject in today's les-
son. James, in his letter to the
Christian Jews, gives us of today
some fine suggestions for Chris-
tian conduct, and reminds us of
our frailties.

The first chapter to which we
are referred shows us in pungent
phrase how uncontrolled our con-
duct often is. We "put bits in
the horses' mouths, that they
may obey us; and we turn about
their whole body."

"Behold also the ships, which
though they be so great, and are
driven of fierce winds, yet are
they turned about with a very
small helm, whithersoever the
governor (helmsman) listeth."
Then he says, "Behold, how
great a matter a little fire kind-
leth!" Almost every day we
see in the newspapers about a
man who burned himself to death
and perhaps burned a house down
by dropping off to sleep while
smoking. That cigarette or spark
from a pipe started a very small
fire—but it did great damage,
and might have done a greater.
Whole cities have gone up in
flames and countless lives have
been lost by fires started by such
a small cause.

"The tongue is a fire," con-
tinues James. "It defileth the
whole body, and setteth on fire
the course of nature; and it is
set on fire of hell."

"For every kind of beasts, and
of birds, and of serpents, and of
things in the sea, is tamed, and
hath been tamed of mankind."

Human Tongue Unruly
"But the tongue can no man
tame; it is an unruly evil, full
of deadly poison."

"Out of the same mouth pro-
ceedeth blessing and cursing. My
brethren, these things ought not
to be so."

"Who is a wise man and en-
dowed with knowledge among
you? let him shew out of a good
conversation his works with
meekness of wisdom." The small-
est child in any Sunday School
class can understand and has had
experience of the unruliness of
his little tongue. Hasn't he been
punished for saying naughty
words that he heard his play-
mates use and repeated at home
after being told he must not say
them? Hasn't he been rebuked

for angry words with his play-
mates, sisters and brothers, or
for impertinence to parents or
teachers? Each and every one of
us knows only too well how easy
it is to say things that we should
not say; in other words, how dif-
ficult it is to control our tongues.

"If ye have bitter envyings and
strife in your hearts, glory not,
and lie not against the truth."

"For where envyings and strife
is, there is confusion and every
evil work."
"But the wisdom that is from
above is first pure, then peace-
able, gentle, and easy to be in-
treated, full of mercy and good
fruits, without partiality, and
without hypocrisy."

"From whence come wars and
fightings among you? come they
not hence, even of your lusts that
war in your members?"

"Ye lust, and have not; ye kill,
and desire to have, and cannot
obtain; ye fight and war, yet ye
have not, because ye ask not."

Have not all the great wars of
all times been fought because
some envied others and tried to
get what they wanted by fight-
ing, losing not only thousands of
precious lives, but failing to get
what they were fighting for?

Draw Nigh to God
Will men never learn to sup-
press their envy of others? To do
justly, to love mercy, and to
walk humbly? "Draw nigh to
God," wrote James, "and he will
draw nigh to you. Cleanse your
hands, ye sinners; and purify
your hearts, ye double-minded."

"Speak not evil one of another,
brethren. He that speaketh evil
of his brother, speaketh evil of
the law, and judgeth the law; but
if thou judge the law, thou art
not a doer of the law, but a
judge."

James chastises the rich man
who cares not how he comes by
his wealth. The cries of those
they have cheated and abused
will be heard by God, he states,
and their riches will be as dust
and ashes.

Lastly we are referred to the
fourth chapter of Acts, where we
are told that after Peter and
John had cured a lame man, the
authorities of the church arrest-
ed them and put them in prison.
Next morning they were taken
before the princes of the syna-
gogue and asked by whose power
or in whose name they performed
the miracle. Peter, bold and un-
afraid, answered, "Be it known
unto you all, and to all the peo-
ple of Israel, that by the name
of Jesus Christ, of Nazareth, whom
ye crucified, whom God raised
from the dead, even by Him
doth this man stand before you
whole."

A Presbyterian Landmark



Built in the year 1828, this
Freedom Plains Presbyterian
church serves a tiny hamlet
east of the Taconic Parkway,
near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Its
name is proudly displayed in
an oval above the doors of the
church. It is one of the few
churches having no windows
on the front.

The octagonal tower with
figures at the top is likewise
something unusual in the

realm of religious architec-
ture. The storm doors at the
front of the church suggest the
severe winter weather of
Northern New York.

Outstanding characteristics
of religion in America are the
wide diversity of denomina-
tionalism and the varied build-
ing plans of its houses of wor-
ship, both examples of origi-
nality in thought and deed, as
suggested by an American

principle, Freedom of Re-
ligion.

So long as we worship in a
Christian church, its particu-
lar denomination seems of rel-
ative unimportance. The im-
portant thing is that where
men are gathered together in
God's name, He has promised
to dwell among them.

Regular attendance at
church and Sunday School is
an American privilege and a

God-given duty. Lives molded
within the Christian church
are useful lives that will glor-
ify His name, and serve man-
kind. "Remember the Sab-
bath day, to keep it holy" is a
commandment, the obedience
of which will bring peace of
mind and a sense of well be-
ing, suggesting the outpouring
of God's love.

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Harrisonburg, Va.

LUTHERANS PLAN REFORMATION FOR SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE SUNDAY

Trinity Lutheran Church will
hold a special Reformation Ser-
vice at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. The
theme for this year's annual
commemoration service will be
"What Does The Lutheran
Church Stand For?" Senior
choir of the church will present
appropriate music under the
direction of Carl C. Leist and
Mrs. Karl Herrmann, organist.

Previously to the Reforma-
tion Service the entire congre-
gation has been invited to join
with all departments of the Sun-
day school in seeing the Cathed-
ral Sound Religious Film "No
Greater Power." This is the
story of Zaccheus as recorded
in Saint Luke 19th chapter ver-
ses 1-10. The film shows him as
an impoverished potter who
takes advantage of circum-
stances to eventually gain the
exalted position of tax collector
in Jericho. He uses his wealth
and power to further his own
selfish ends, but everything
changes when he meets with
the Master in his own home.

The showing of this film is
scheduled for 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School and church
Service at Christ Lutheran
church Lick Run will be held
at 7:00 p. m.

Other meeting scheduled for
this week at Trinity Lutheran
church for various groups are
the following:

Junior choir Rehearsal Mon-
day—6:30 p. m.
Von Bora Society Meeting—
7:30 p. m.

Senior choir practice Thurs-
day—7:30 p. m.
Catechetical class Saturday—
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School Orchestra Sat-
urday—6:30.

REFORMATION SUNDAY TO BE CHURCH EVENT

Reformation Sunday as found
in the Church Calendar to be
this coming Sunday will be ob-
served by Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren church. The
pastor will preach in the mor-
ning on the subject "Our Protest-
ant Heritage". For the special
music of the morning the choir,
accompanied by Miss Minnie
Wilkerson, will sing "The Peace
That My Savior Has Given". In
the evening service the pastor
will preach on "Chastisement by
Love".

ASHVILLE

Gale Sawyer has purchased
the Whitehead dwelling on
Cromley street formerly occu-
pied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hut-
chison and expects to move
there soon.

Miss Jeanne Hutchison en-
tertained several local young
people at her home Thursday
evening with a Halloween
party.

Beggars Night was celebrated
Thursday in Asheville with great
numbers of local folk masking
and calling on friends and
neighbors. As high as 100 were
reported as having visited one
home. At school Friday the
early part of the afternoon was
given over to a grand march by
masked members of most of the
grades. Nearly 200 paraded
through the grade and high
school rooms.

Miss Norma Jean Hancher,
Circleville, and Dale E. Schiff,
Asheville, were united in mar-
riage Wednesday afternoon at
the Lutheran Church with the
Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating at
the services attended only by

Church Briefs

Tuesday evening, Presby-
terian board members and re-
presentatives of organizations
will meet at the pastor's study,
to prepare the New Life Move-
ment for the church.

The Circleville - Chillicothe-
Hillsboro District of the
Evangelical United Brethren
church will hold a Group Rally
at the Tyler Memorial Church,
Chillicothe, Friday, with mor-
ning and afternoon sessions. A
delegation from First Church
Circleville, will attend and par-
ticipate in the program.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas-
tor of the First Evangelical
United Brethren Church, will
be in Rochester, New York,
this week to attend the
national convocation on the
Church in Town and Country.
This convocation is under aus-
pices of the Federal Council of
the Churches of Christ in Amer-
ica and the International Coun-
cil of Religious Education. The
Rev. Wilson will represent the
Southeast Ohio Conference.

The official board of First
Methodist Church will meet
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the church
parlor. This meeting precedes
the quarterly conference and it
is important that all members
be present.

relatives, Jack Irwin, Capital
University, was best man.

Dr. J. L. Spindler has been
returned home from University
Hospital to his home on N. Long
street, where he is making
satisfactory recovery.

The Asheville - Lockbourne
Brotherhood dart ball team won
two of three games from Trinity
Church, Columbus, at the
loser's church Thursday eve-
ning.

YOUTH GROUP TO DIRECT SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

Kingston Methodist church
will be the scene Sunday at 7:30
p. m. of a service of unusual in-
terest to people who appreciate
the dramatic in worship and who
are interested in the activities of
church young people. Recently
the four churches on the Kings-
ton Methodist charge and the
Emmett's Chapel church com-
bined their young people in one
youth organization called the
Kingston Community Methodist
Youth Fellowship. This youth
group will present the service
and program of Sunday evening.
Parents and friends of the young
people of these churches are es-
pecially wanted in attendance,
and the public is invited.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"Only when the lamp of
search is kindled within the
seeker's heart will the dark-
ness of error be dispelled,
the mists of doubt and mis-
givings be dissipated, and
the light of knowledge and
certitude envelop his be-
ing."

Phone 1370 or 1856

This Church
Page Spon-
sored by The
Following
Advertisers:

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The Circleville Ice Co.

Howard Hall Post 134
American Legion

MARION HARDING ROUTES TIGERS BY 37-6 COUNT

"Presidents" Score In Each
Period; Tiger Tally Comes
In Final Stanza

Circleville Tigers traveled to Marion Friday night to battle the Marion Harding "Presidents" and came home on the short end of a 37-6 score.

The Tigers were outclassed and outwheeled but never gave up the fight staying in there and giving their best until the final gun.

The "Presidents" were beyond any doubt the best team the Tigers have met this season.

Speedy, hard-driving backs operating behind a heavy, hard-charging line proved to be too much for the undermanned Tigers to cope with.

The "Presidents" scored in each period with the Tigers gaining their lone tally in the final stanza.

FIRST QUARTER

Marion Harding kicked off to Circleville and the Tigers were unable to make a first down. Hill's punt was fumbled by Smith of Marion and recovered by Hennis. The Tigers failed to make a first down, Hill punting out of bounds. Two plays netted Marion a TD with Smith racing 50 yards off tackle. Extra point no good. Marion kicked to Circleville. The Tigers made two first downs and then punted. Five plays later Smith again scored on a 61-yard jaunt. Pass for extra point no good. Kickoff taken by J. Starkey who returned it 10 yards. Hill punted after Tigers failed to get first down. Hill made first down for Marion. End of quarter: MHHS 12; CHS 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Marion racked up another first down. Huddle went over for touchdown. Dropkick for extra point no good. D. Smallwood took kickoff, returned it 14 yards. Hill's pass intercepted. Marion fumble recovered by Shaw. Circleville got a first down on Crawford's 2-yard gain and Hill's 12-yard run. 3 plays netted 2 yards. Hill punted out on Marion 23. On a sustained march Marion scored its 4th TD. Drop kick for extra point good. D. Smallwood took kickoff, returned 17 yards. Hill 1 yard. Pass Hill to D. Smallwood good for 26 yards and first down. Smallwood was run into Marion bench and knocked out. End of second quarter: MHHS 25; CHS 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Ferguson kicked to Dowler of Marion who returned it 22 yards. Gherman got 2, Corwin 10 and first down. Dowler went 53 yards for TD. Dropkick for extra point no good. Short kicked to Crawford, returned 9 yards. Crawford made 3, Hill got 20 and first down. Pfeiffer gained 2. Hill's pass intercepted by Short. Corwin 6, Dowler 3, Gherman 2, first down. Marion penalized 15 yards clipping. Browning no gain. Dowler picked up 3. Hill punted out on CHS 14. Crawford 1, Hill 3, Crawford 1. Hill's pass to Valentine incomplete. Hill punted to Dowler. Browning 4 yards, Hypes 2, Browning lost 3. Hill punted to Crawford who returned the ball 13 yards. Hill gained 3. End of third quarter: MHHS 31; CHS 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pass, Hill to Radcliff good for 5. Hill gained 12 and first down. Crawford 23 yards, first down. Crawford 1. Hill to D. Smallwood pass incomplete. Crawford 3. Francis' pass intercepted by Dowler. Huddle no gain. Padon 2 yds, Hill 1 yd. Marion penalized 5. Hill punted out on Marion 49. Crawford picked up 22, Hill got 10, Hill lost 4, Crawford 9 yards and TD. Placekick no good. Ferguson kicked to Corwin who returned 22 yards. Hill got 2. Ralph Starkey recovered Marion fumble. Pass Hill to J. Starkey incomplete. Hill to Shaw incomplete. Pfeiffer lost 7. Hill's punt blocked. Pass Huddle to Andrews good for 24 yards. 15 yard clipping against Marion. Leffler pass to Gherman good for TD. Dropkick no good. Short kicked off to Pfeiffer who returned it 10 yards. End of game. MHHS 37; CHS 6.

Circleville: P. Starkey, L. Pfeiffer, R. Leffler, C. Radcliff, H. Hennis, M. Dowler, W. Woodard, S. Sabine, D. Smallwood, P. Smallwood, F. Ferguson, Crawford, Hill, Smith.

Score by quarters:
Circleville 0 0 0 6 — 6
Marion Harding 12 13 6 6 — 37

Touchdowns: MHHS, Smith 2; Huddle, Hill, Dowler, Gherman, CHS, Crawford.

Point after Touchdown: Gherman, drop kick.

Substitutions: CHS, Mogan, Francis, Cupp, J. Starkey, Cockrell, Allison, Shaw, C. Radcliff, Ruhl, Valentine, Boggs, Thomas.

First Downs: MHHS 12; CHS 8.
Yards Gained Scrimmage: MHHS, 360 yards; CHS, 129 yards.
Yards Gained Passes: MHHS, 48 yards; CHS, 32 yards.
Passes Completed: MHHS, 3; CHS, 2.
Incomplete Passes: MHHS, 1; CHS, 7.
Passes Intercepted: MHHS, 3; CHS, 0.
Penalties: MHHS 60 yards; CHS, 0.
Officials: R. Shaffer, V. J. Scott, H. L. Misslam.

BUCK DEFENSE KEYED TO HALT HOOSIER STAR

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1—Indiana and Ohio State, examples that tempus does fugit, were booked to play a football game this afternoon at Ohio stadium in Columbus.

A scant three seasons ago, the Bucks won the national championship with an unblemished record. Only two years ago, Bo McMillin's Hoosiers were conference titlists.

Today, however, OSU and Indiana were just a couple of ball clubs, whose game was secondary in the Buckeye state to the Cleveland meeting of Notre Dame and Navy.

Despite their records—one win and a tie in five starts for the Bucks and two victories, two defeats and a tie for the Hoosiers—the teams were expected to attract a near-capacity 76,000 audience.

Indiana was a definite favorite, although both were upset last week.

Ohio State was to be without the services of Bob Brugge, injured halfback star. Otherwise, the Bucks were in fair physical condition.

The Bucks' chief problem was expected to be attempting to stop George Taliaferro, all-America candidate of the Hoosiers, from running wild. Taliaferro spearheaded the McMillin offense from the left halfback post.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Canton McKinley 20, Alliance 7.
Middletown 13, Portsmouth 13.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 16, Massillon 12.
Columbus North 13, Ironton 0.
Mt. Sterling 32, Canal Winchester 0.
Lancaster BIS 19, Ohio Deal 7.
Washington C. H. 12, Upper Arlington 0.
Reynoldsburg 19, Grove City 18.
Westerville 32, London 12.
Dayton Roosevelt 20, Springfield 12.
Toledo Waite 40, Chillicothe 7.
Columbus Grandview 34, Coles. University 6.
Columbus West 25, Columbus East 7.
Columbus Central 20, Columbus South 2.

IRISH AND NAVY TILT DOMINATE GRID PICTURE

Ohio State And Indiana
Present No. 2 Attraction
For Ohio Fans

By International News
Overshadowed by the Notre Dame-Navy clash before 82,000 spectators in Cleveland's lake front stadium, Ohio colleges prepared a 19-game menu of their own for today.

At Columbus, Ohio State and Indiana presented the No. 2 attraction, with 76,000 expected to attend the Western conference "futility derby."

Ohio's last two undefeated and untied eleven faced important tests. Findlay, with six victories, was up against a dangerous Bowling Green Falcon eleven that originally scheduled the Oiler tussle as a "breather" on an otherwise suicidal schedule.

DENISON, seeking its sixth in a row, traveled to Muskingum in an Ohio conference headliner. The Muskies also were undefeated until last week, when they were upset by Wooster.

Unbeaten but once tied Miami was booked for inter-sectional warfare against Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

Other games today:
Ohio conference — Baldwin-

Wallace at Toledo; John Carroll at Kent State; Mt. Union at Ohio Wesleyan; Heidelberg at Ohio Northern; Oberlin at Wooster; Ashland at Kenyon; Marietta at Wittenberg; Capital at Otterbein. Mid-American conference — Cincinnati at Ohio, U.

Non-conference — Lincoln at Wilberforce; Ferris Tech at Cedarville; Oklahoma City U. at Youngstown; Xavier at Dayton; Defiance at Wilmington; Hiram at Steubenville.

Western Reserve, making its first start under its newly appointed head coach, Dick Luther, walloped Akron, 18 to 0, last night. St. Francis of Loretta, Pa., mowed down Rio Grande, 47 to 0.

The tarsier is about the size of a rat, has a large, broad head with very large eyes, very long half-naked hind legs and short forelegs, and the long, bony toes end in large pads beneath the terminal joints. The tail is long and tufted at the end. It moves by leaps from bough to bough. It is found in the East Indies.



To the Voters of Circleville Twp.

Vote For
DAVE SMITH
for Constable

THANK YOU!

—Political Adv.

WORLD'S GREAT OF GOLF DOM OPEN TOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1—Sixteen of the world's highest ranking golfers open the first Ryder cup matches in 10 years today, with the British team shooting for its first victory over the United States on American soil.

The Portland golf links, scene of the international tournament, could almost have used rules for submarine golf at the end of a month of almost continuous rain—the wettest October in 65 years, more rain was forecast.

Because of the soupy terrain, officials agreed that a ball that

becomes imbedded on the fairway or the green may be picked up and dropped, no nearer the hole.

Among other rules, applied in many tournaments, are provisions that if a ball makes holes

in the green, they may be repaired and a ball may be cleaned on the greens.

The New Hebrides, 250 miles northeast of New Caledonia, and 500 miles west of Fiji, has

been a condominium (a country ruled by two or more powers) since 1906, administered jointly by high commissioners of France and Great Britain. The chief products are copra, cotton, cacao and coffee.

JOE GLITT For MAYOR

(REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE)

YOUR VOTE MEANS THIS MR. AND MRS. VOTER:

AN UPRIGHT, honest, efficient, community-serving, friendly form of city government.

THE BEST IN POLICE PROTECTION. Protection for all of the city. An all-out effort to solve the problem of child delinquency. Proper supervision of playground, social and recreational activities.

CONSIDERATION of the fire protection needs of all parts of the city.

ADEQUATE CARE TAKEN OF SEWER SYSTEMS (drainage and sanitation) so that surplus rains are quickly carried away.

APPOINTMENT of the most competent men available to the posts of Safety and Service directors.

BUILDING UP OF CITY REVENUE, trying all cases possible under City Ordinances which makes more revenue for your City funds. Better supervision of parking meters, another revenue leak under existing conditions.

ABLE CONDUCT of city affairs.

FULL COOPERATION to all civic organizations who are always planning new programs for your City's benefit.

FULL COOPERATION with city council in all moves aimed at improvement of Circleville.

IMPROVED MORAL, educational and business conditions in a clean and progressive City.

MY PROMISE TO ALL

I will bear in mind my obligation to my fellow citizens and live up to the responsibility placed on me. I will not be tied to any individual or groups and the decisions I make will be my own and for the best interests of all Citizens. I will be prompted in all my actions by full consideration of the entire community.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Joe Glitt

—Political Adv.

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by Greasing
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Let us take
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**ONE QUART OF MILK
= 2½ Pounds of OYSTERS**

Milk is a prime food, more nutritious, energizing, more important than any other single food — and for your Thanksgiving dinner, use it to prepare desserts and fillings, use it liberally for extra taste goodness. Order it in extra amounts today. Call 534 for prompt delivery.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville

Protect Your Home
With Insulation

Good insulation protects your home from Summer sun and Winter winds, sleet and snow. For health, comfort and economy, INSULATE NOW!

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

A Better Place to Buy

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

NEON SIGNS

You will be glad to learn that a new department has been added to The Scioto Electric

In the past we have had many requests from you concerning neon signs. We concluded, that in order to give you the efficient service and quality merchandise you desire we would have to find a large manufacturer of neon signs whose volume, production methods, and overall know-how would give you better quality at no increase in price.

After careful consideration we secured a franchise from The Hanover Neon Electric Corporation of Columbus, Ohio. We are now definitely in the Neon sign business and stand ready to offer you the best in sales and service. The "Hanover Sign" is the direct result of 17 years' experience in building neon signs. Hanover is the largest manufacturer of neon signs in central Ohio, and Scioto is your next door neighbor.

When you have need of neon advertising, two top quality names "SCIOTO" and "HANOVER" are ready to serve you. We will be glad to furnish you with sketches and estimates. Please feel free to call on us at any time without obligation.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St.

Phone 408

Circleville

ANNOUNCING the OPENING of The BEAVER PORTRAIT STUDIO

110 S. Court St.

Circleville

MONDAY NOV. 3rd

Portraiture by Photography

Commercial Photographs — Weddings

Copy Work — Frames

STUDIO HOURS:

9:30-5:00 Daily

9:30-9:00 Saturday

Sunday and Holidays by Special Appointment

Closed Wednesdays

PHONE 317 FOR APPOINTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, one insertion 3c
 Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
 Minimum charge, one time 35c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
 Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
 Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
 Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

LIGHTNING RODS Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 874.

Black's Appliance Service
 155 Walnut St. Phone 694
 PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

TERMITES

Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

AUTOMOBILE and truck motor overhauls our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

CARPENTER work, plastering, block laying, chimney repairing. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

AUTOMOBILE painting. General repair. Low rates. Sharpe Motor Sales, Main at Mingo.

BRICK and block work, basement digging. Walter Van Gundy, Stoutsville, Rt. 1 or phone 1217.

Business Opportunity

RELIABLE PERSON. Operate new 5c Candy Bar machines vending Hersheys and other nationally advertised candy. Will not interfere with present employment. Income starts immediately. \$345.00 cash required. Write, give phone and address. Box 1172, c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

OFFICE Room, Pythian Castle. Inquire Trustees. Robert Denman. Phone 505.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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 375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
 Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
 E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
 227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 284,
 Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding
 Phone 4, Ashville.
 Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
 Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
 Phone 1930 - Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"He's had that sign in the window a month, and his wife presented him with a girl baby yesterday!"

Articles for Sale

GENUINE tan leather davenport. Good condition. Call Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites. Phone 564.

TABLE top gas range. Phone 669.

BEAUTIFUL black cocker spaniel and American Spitz puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville. Phone 324.

ALMOST New Frame Building 20x40 and can be taken apart in sections. Make a 4 room home or business building. Paul A. Johnson. Phone 110.

MILEY'S USED CARS
 2 Miles South on Route 23
 Phone 1962

1930 Model A Ford sedan
 1929 Chevrolet, 4 door, 16" tires
 1941 Dodge 4 door deluxe
 1940 Chevrolet 4 door sedan

1942 BUICK super sedan, completely equipped. Guaranteed first class condition. Yates Buick Co. Phone 790.

WHITEHOUSE Coal Range, white enamel. Practically new. Phone 1941.

1939 DELUXE Plymouth coupe, good condition. Phone 1021.

COAL—Ohio coal \$8.50; W. Va. \$10.50. In 5 and 10 ton lots. R. F. Wilcox, Ashville. Phone 514.

PURE BRED Chester White boars and gilts, eligible to register. We have a fine selection of choice boars and gilts. Intensive breeding for proficiency and rapid growth. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda, Ohio.

1941 PLYMOUTH Coupe excellent condition; 1942 Plymouth Sedan, R & H Good. Both very reasonable. Sharpe Motor Sales, Main at Mingo.

TWO BLACK, one mellow color, one brown and tan dresses sizes 13 and 14. Inquire 147 West High.

HEATROLA Stove \$18; White enamel table top coal range \$35; Studio couch with slip covers \$20. 410 S. Pickaway St.

BOY'S blue wool suit size 12; brown dress shoes 4 1/2. Phone 1671.

SPOTTED 6-month-old pony, also Brown 16-months-old pony. Phone 4003.

10 WEANLING pigs, Edgar May, East Ringgold. Phone 4042.

LADIES Shagmore, dark-grey coat, grey wolf fur collar, 100% wool. Size 36. Like new. \$35.00. Phone 524.

ARMY TRUCK PARTS
 One of the largest stocks in Nation. Transfer cases, differentials, axles, etc. Dealers, Garages & Fleet Owners write for Army Parts Wholesale Catalogue.

DIXIE AUTO PARTS CO. INC.
 1199 S. 3rd St. Memphis, Tenn.
 Tel. 9-8507

OUR CUSTOMERS buy Fina Foam again and again. It cleans rugs and upholstery like new. Harpster & Yost.

WELCH'S High Grade Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman. Phone 1812, Laurelville.

KEEP YOUR corn from spoiling in the crib. Use Behlen All-Steel ventilators and all steel tunnels. Behlen ventilators also prevents heating in hay, both in stacks and in barns. Farm Bureau Coop Store, rear 159 E. Main street.

Articles for Sale

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

80 Gal. Hot Water Tanks Bathroom Cabinets Oil, Gas, Water Heaters Plumbing Supplies
 Circleville Iron & Metal
 Phone No. 3

SOUVENIR Pictures of everything that happens at the Pumpkin Show. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

YOU CAN remove the old varnish and bring out all the hidden beauty of the wood with our dustless Hilco. Pettit's, 130 S. Court street. Phone 214.

NO HUNTING Signs. Paul A. Johnson, Print Service, 124 S. Court St.

FOR SALE

1941 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck, grain bed, cattle rack, new paint, good 8:25 tires, dual axle, power take-off attachment, \$1150. Will trade for late model car or pick-up. Phone 74.

CONVERT your screen door into an inexpensive storm door with plastic R-V Lite. Croman's Chick Store.

USED DOORS inside and outside. Speakman Co. Watt St. Phone 974.

GRAY GRANITE Home Comfort range. Phone 2802.

COMPLETE LINE of building materials, gypsum board, windows, doors and insulation board. Guden Lumber Co., 5479 Linworth Rd., Worthington, O., north on Olenangy River Road to Linworth Rd.

USED LEONARD refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good condition, \$85. Boyd's Inc., 145 Edison Ave.

BLACK 1941 Ford two-door sedan. Phone 0434.

Fox Rent

ONE ROOM efficiency for adults. 226 Walnut St.

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Financial

FARMERS' loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

One of the Better Homes

Living room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, lavatory and toilet on first, 3 bedrooms, den and bath on second. All gum trim and hardwood floors, beautiful stairway. Full well-lighted basement, gas forced air furnace, laundry tubs, water softener and incinerator. Concrete foundation, red brick walls, steel sash, copper clad roof, two car brick garage, corner lot. House well constructed and arranged in every detail. Very reasonably priced. Early possession.

George C. Barnes

113 1/2 South Court St.

Phone 63

Real Estate for Sale

151 ACRE farm located northeast of Meade in Ross County. Level to rolling land. Woods pasture. Excellent water supply. New 4 room frame house, other 7 room frame house. Smoke house, wash house, poultry house, large barn with new cattle shed attached. Good fences. March 1948 possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

WEST MOUND Street house, 12 room brick house with slate and asphalt shingled roof. Bath, basement, gas, electricity. Good yearly rental income. Good barn. 30 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

208 ACRES of extra good black all level land located 5 miles northeast of Ashville. All tillable. Plenty of water. 7 room frame house with slate roof, basement, furnace, telephone, soft water in house. Four room house. Good barn with slate roof, double cribs, granary, 2 tool sheds, poultry house, and electricity throughout. Possession to be arranged. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

400 ACRES of highly productive black Scioto River bottom land. All tillable. 6 room house and 4 room house. Garage, large barn, tool shed, double corn crib. Early possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Central Ohio Farms
 City Properties
 4% Farm Loans
 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 129 1/2 W. Main St.,
 Circleville, Ohio
 Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

NEW MODERN 5 room house with full basement, bath, oil furnace, hardwood floors, open fireplace in living room, brick veneer front, cedar closets, and other convenient items. Located on excellent street in Circleville's newest residential district. Immediate possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

32 ACRE farm located 6 miles east of Circleville. New 7 room shingled house with full basement, hot air furnace, hot water tank, bath, water pressure system. Small garage and barn. 30 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

9 ROOM brick and frame house with metal roof, bath, and gas furnace in good Circleville up-town location. Large garage 18x20. Immediate possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

8 ROOM frame house with bath and asbestos shingled roof located on full lot on Franklin Street. 1 car garage and outbuilding. Possession to be arranged. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

2 ACRES with modern 4 room log cabin with shingled roof. Located in scenic Hocking County, near Laurelville. Bath, furnace, fireplace, electricity, chestnut wood work, grill in basement, good water supply. Poultry house and barn. Also 41 acres of good timber located adjacent to this attractive home. Immediate possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Adkins Realty
 Bob Adkins, Salesman
 Call 114, 843 or 565
 Masonic Temple

100 ACRE farm with level to rolling land located east on route 188. Water pressure systems. Brick 8 room modern house with bath, furnace, electric hot water heater, and modern kitchen. Bank barn and other outbuildings. 60 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

50 ACRE farm of productive level land located 7 miles east of Ashville. Good water supply. 5 room frame house. Barn, poultry house, tool house, and garage. 60 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW 6 room modern frame house in excellent location in northend. Large deep lot. This attractive home has bath, downstairs lavatory, hot air furnace, full basement, stationery tubs, open fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout, house is fully insulated. 1 car garage. 30 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

40 ACRES of highly productive black soil, well tiled, located about 7 miles east of Circleville just off route 22 on a black top road. Bus, milk, mail, and bread routes pass farm. Small orchard. Soft and hard water under pressure. 7 room frame house with full basement, shower, furnace, laundry room, fruit room, modern kitchen, lavatory on first floor and full bath on second floor. Extra good barn, poultry house, smoke house, corn crib, granary, electricity and natural gas. 90 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

33 ACRE farm located on the Williamsport - Five Points Road. Good water supply and orchard. 6 room house with enclosed back porch, small basement. In good condition. Extra good milk house with cement floor and good barn. 90 day possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

GROCERY for sale. Business only. Good volume business. Lease. Priced low for quick sale.

GEORGE C. BARNES
 113 1/2 S. Court St.
 Phone 63

2 LOTS with excellent north end location on Atwater and Reber Avenues. Large lots of 100 ft. and 140 ft.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

WATERLOO, Ohio. 6 room frame house with cistern water in house. Electricity. Poultry house. 60 day possession. Priced for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

SOUTH COURT Street Restaurant. Large seating capacity. All real estate, equipment, supplies, and fixtures. Plenty of parking space. Space for tourist cabins or other improvements. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

E. UNION Street home. 4 room frame house with inside toilet, small basement, metal roof. Wash house. 30 to 60 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

CIRCLEVILLE grocery located on route 23 doing excellent volume of trade. All grocery stock and equipment. Meat grinder, scales, meat block, meat cutting tools, walk-in cooler, 3 meat display cases, cube steak machine, pop cooler, oil heater, cash register, adding machine, vegetable rack, and large clean stock of groceries. Early possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 Phone 70 or 730
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Wanted to Buy
FURNITURE—One piece or house lot Weaver's Furniture

Public Sale
 SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
 Third Annual Registered SHORTHORN SALE
 Madison County Fair Grounds
 LONDON
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 12:30 P.M., EST
 57 — Head — 57
 Bulls — Cows and Calves
 Bred and Open Heifers
 Top Blood Lines—Foundation Quality
 Hamilton James, Auctioneer
 For Catalog Write to
 E. M. Miller, Sec., New Paris, O.

Public Sale
 I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm, 2 miles northwest of Clarksburg and 5 miles south of New Holland on a by-road of Clarksburg-New Holland road, crossing over to Egypt road, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1947
 Beginning at 11:00 A.M., the following property:

3 HORSES
 One team of gray horses, 8 years old; one bay mare, 7 years old.

25 — CATTLE — 25
 Six Hereford cows and calves; 1 black cow and calf; 1 red cow with 2 calves; 1 Jersey milk cow; 1 heifer, wt. 700 lbs.; 1 steer, wt. 600 lbs.; 4 white-faced weanling calves. The above cows and calves are all fat.

IMPLEMENTS
 One 3-ton truck (1938); 1 two-door Ford (1937); 1 John Deere tractor (Model A) with cultivator; 1 International one-row cultivator; 1 John Deere combine, 6-4L, used 3 years; 1 J. I. Case 10-4L power binder; 1 Van Brundt drill 12-7 (power lift); 1 John Deere two-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; 1 John Deere 7-ft. tractor harrow; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 John Deere cultipacker; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere corn binder; 2 John Deere iron-wheeled wagons (one with ladders); 1 John Deere 4-ft. mower; 1 John Deere 9-ft. sulky hay rake (new); 1 side delivery rake; 1 Cross tractor corn sheller with thrower; 1 John Deere 14-in. breaking plow; 1 five-shovel plow; 1 furrow-out shovel; 1 double shovel; 2 sleds, 14-ft.; 4 sets of tug harness; 1 set iron roofing tools, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Studio couch; chair and ottoman; 1 china cabinet; rug, 9x12; end tables; lamps; drum table; gate-leg table and four chairs; four-poster bed; walnut chest; odd chairs; baby bed; stroller; Singer sewing machine; Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. in A-1 condition; 1 white oak breakfast set with four chairs; porcelain top work table; Sellers kitchen cabinet (good); oil stove; 1 heating stove; 75 White Rock laying hens.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
 George Wickensimer and Son
 W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Clark Wickensimer, clerk
 Ladies of Methodist Church will serve lunch.

FOR SALE
HAMPSHIRE BOARS and GILTS
 We have an extra fine lot of spring boars and gilts sired by our new herd boar, J. C. Valliant, an outstanding son of Blitz Roller.

OAKMONT FARM
 O. M. Schooley, Mgr. Harry Heffner
 Phone 2804 Phone 38

PUBLIC SALE!
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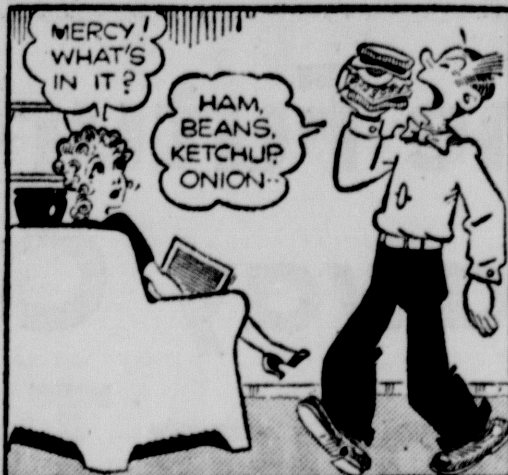
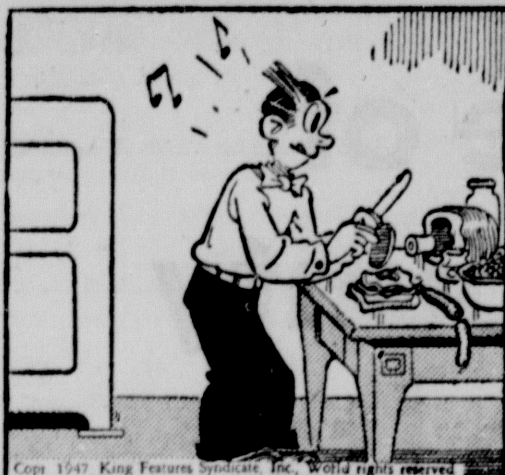
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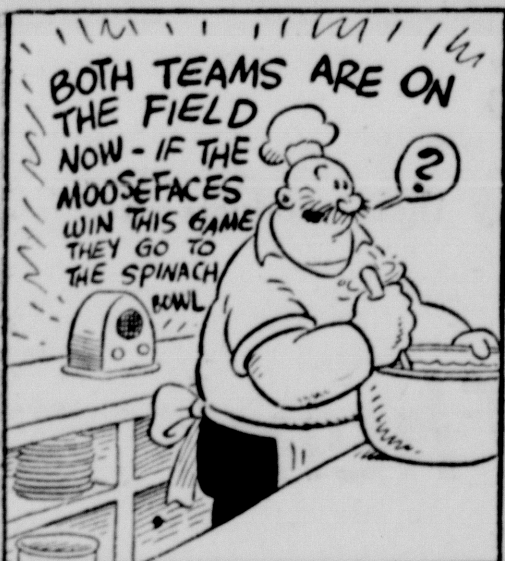
OAKMONT FARM
 O. M. Schooley, Mgr. Harry Heffner
 Phone

BLONDIE

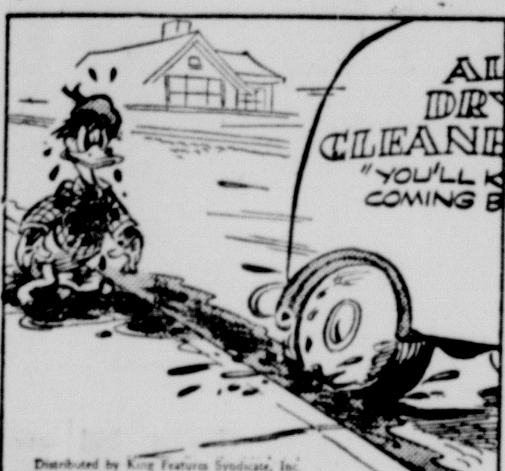


By CHIC YOUNG

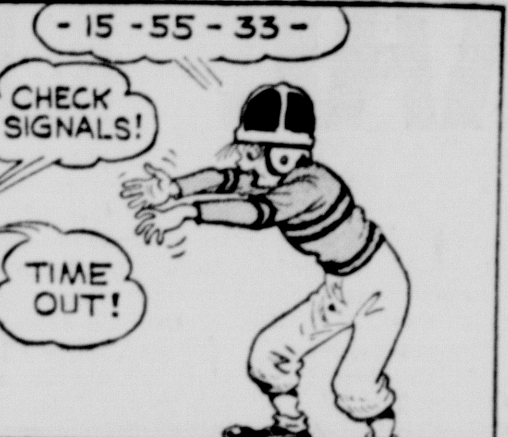
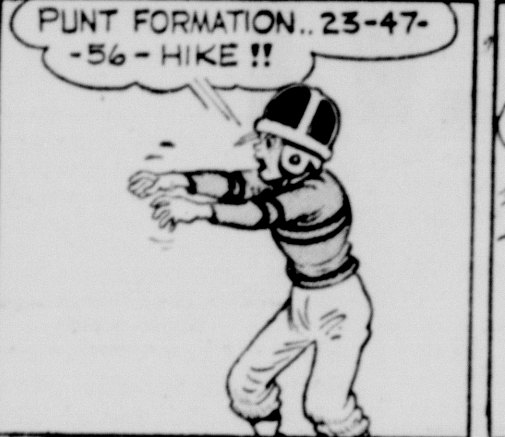
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER

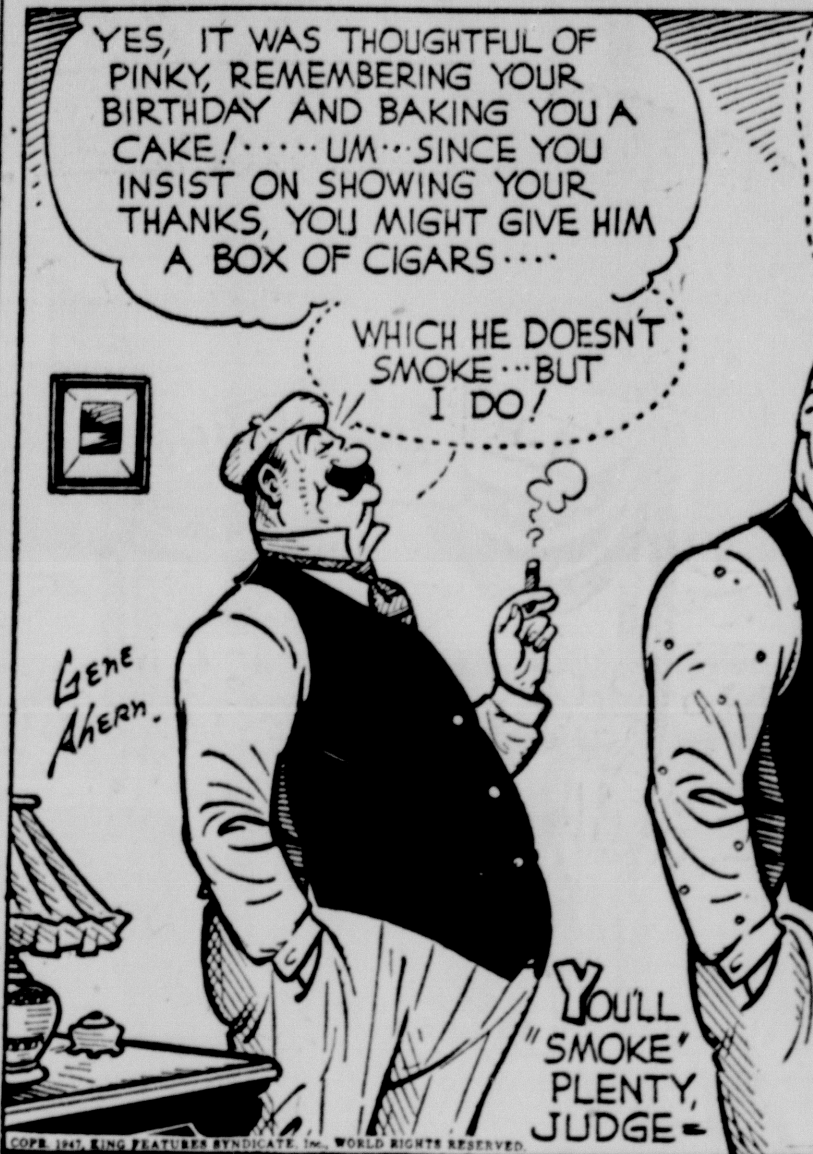


ETTA GETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD



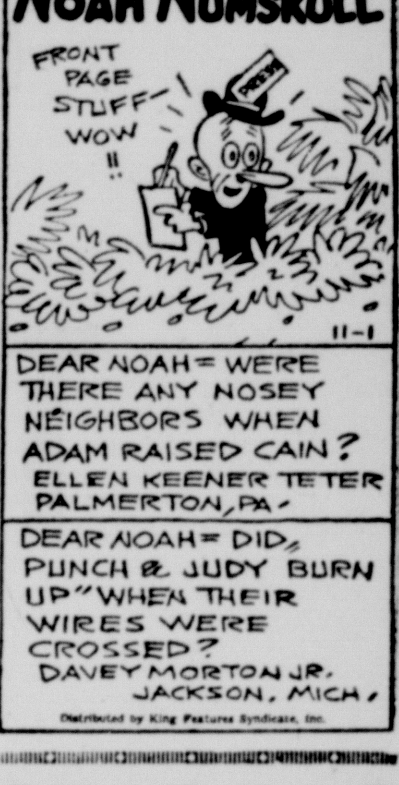
By GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What are the capitals of these three South American republics: Ecuador?
2. Argentina?
3. Bolivia?

Words of Wisdom
How blessings brighten as they take their flight!—Young.

Today's Horoscope
The November birthstone is the topaz, meaning fidelity. The flower is the chrysanthemum, and the colors are dark blue and red. You are a great reader, an interesting conversationalist, and always appear at ease. You are adaptable to environment and circumstances, quick-witted, capable and trustworthy to the minutest detail. You are both loving and lovable, very fond of your home life, and you enjoy everything. Your birthday influences are adverse. Even though things are well done, they may not please. Quarrels are indicated or trouble through careless talk. Use caution. In your next year, endeavor not to jeopardize your success by carelessness or other actions inimical to receiving valuable aid from others. Hard work will yield better permanent results than pleasure-seeking. Today's child will be very ingenious, jealous and cunning, and the degree of success attained will largely depend on his or her own actions and attitude towards life and people.

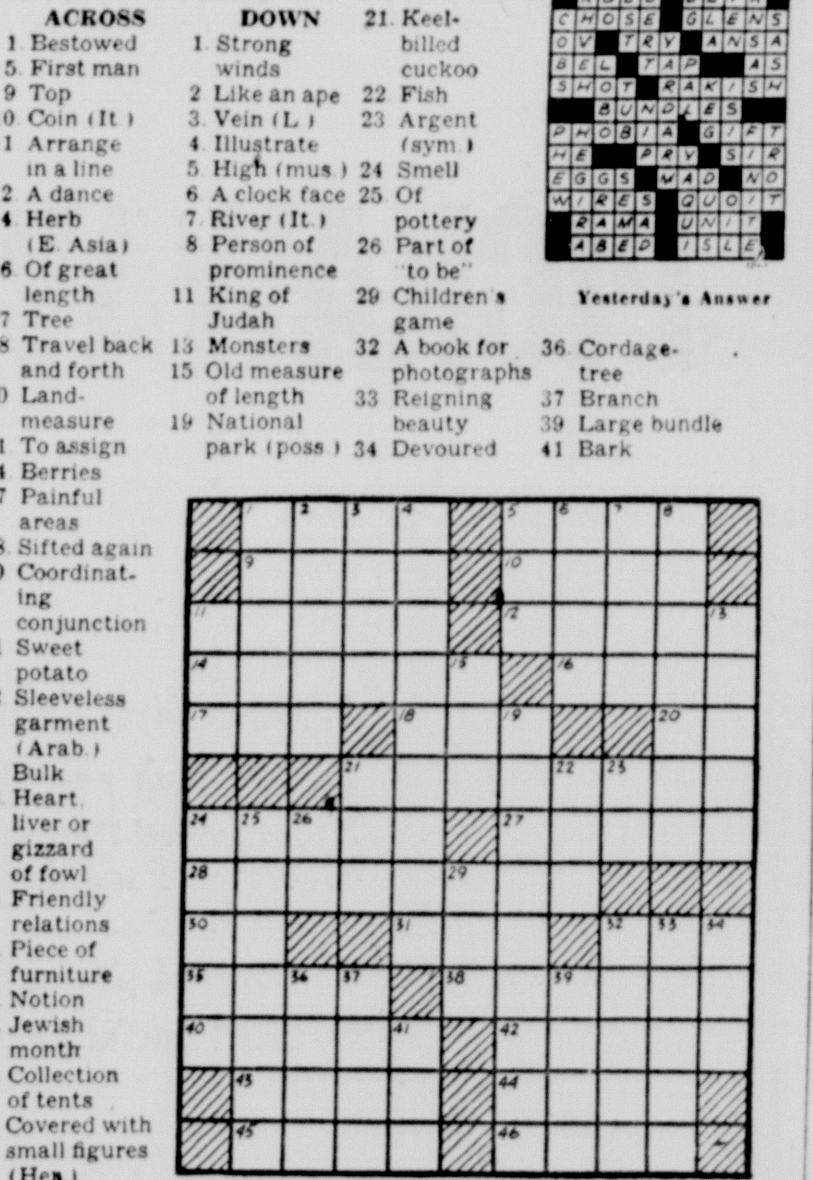
Hints on Etiquette
At a buffet supper the hostess should see to it that there are plenty of small tables placed here and there so that the guests will have somewhere to place their plates, cups and saucers as well as silver.

Horoscope for Sunday
You are bold and ambitious, and have high ideals. You are positive in your ideas and make an enemy rather than make any compromise. You are critical and very relentless in your punishment of wrong. Your mate will have to be tactful, and have great understanding to make your home happy. Your birthday will be adverse for health, occupational pursuits and outside contacts. Your next year will be productive of many totally unexpected events and reversals in business, love and family matters. Exercise caution and the utmost discretion; refuse unnecessary risks and defer changes if possible. Born on this date a child will have many battles to fight, physically, mentally and spiritually, untoward events frequently affecting life and outlook. This is an unfortunate nativity.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Quito.
2. Buenos Aires.
3. Sucre.

Most spiders have eight eyes arranged in rows across the head.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



STOUTSVILLE

Superintendent W. K. Love attended the superintendents' meeting Wednesday evening at the county office in Lancaster. Stoutsville. The Stoutsville faculty had 100 per cent attendance record at the meeting Friday in Columbus. Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard was heard in an address entitled "Some Firsts in Educational Reconstruction". Dr. Norman Cousins addressed the group on "Don't Resign From Human Race." Dr. Stoddard is superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and stands high on the list of education leaders of America. Dr. Cousins is the editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Other speakers were H. C. Knickerbocker, Walter Duranty, Richard Harkness, NBC's ace Washington correspondent and radio commentator. Miss Pat Love, Stoutsville "queen" of last year, led the band Wednesday evening and the beauty parade Thursday night. She rode on the green

Wife Preservers



and white float provided by the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. Miss Love crowned Miss New Holland, this year's queen, with the pennant before a large crowd of Pumpkin Showers. Less and less of the household funds are going into domestic help, according to a Tile Council of America report. The proportion of housekeeping funds used to pay servants dropped from 18 per cent in 1921 to 16 per cent in 1925, and to 12 per cent in 1942. During the war years, the report estimates, the percentage went even lower.

On The Air

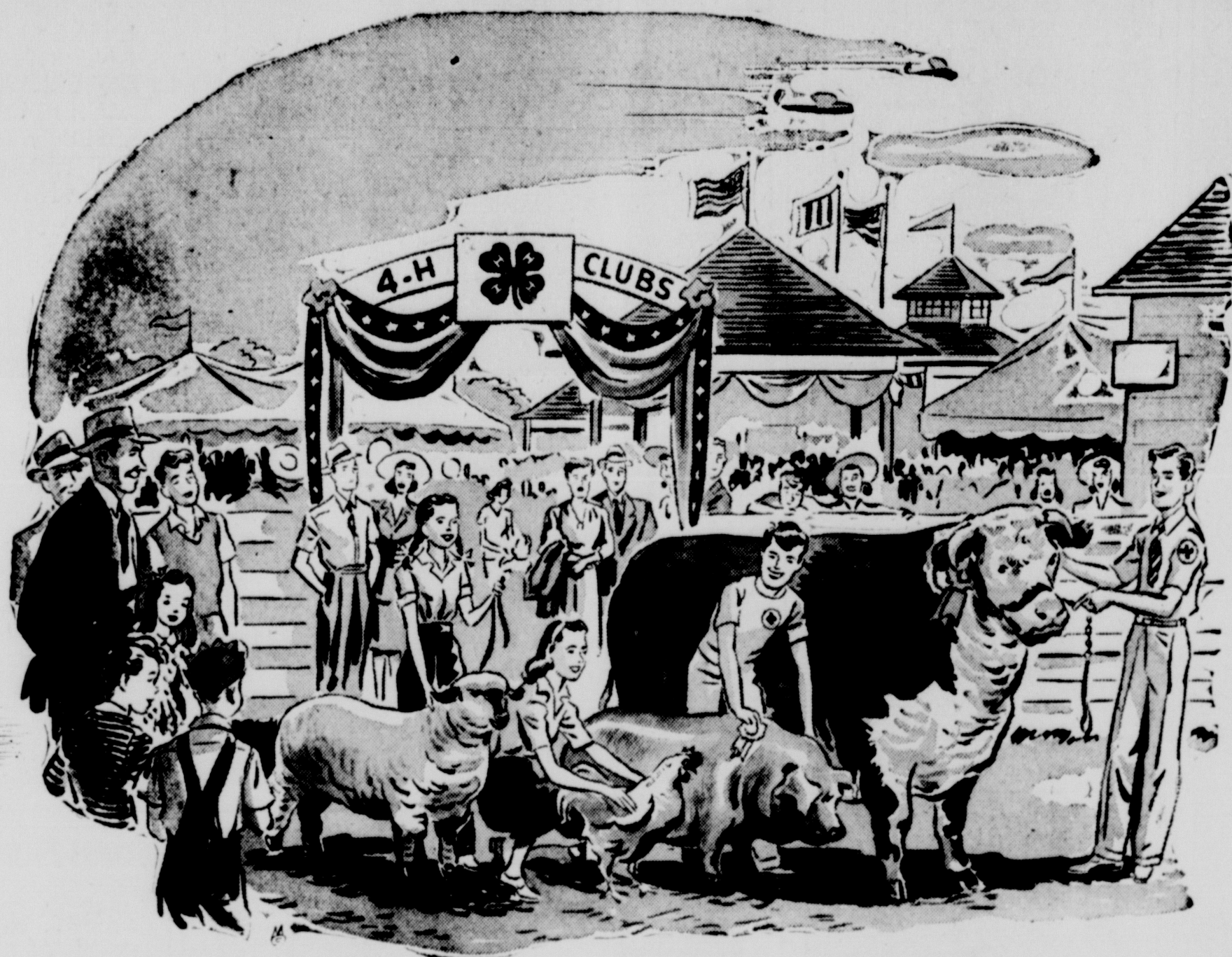
2:00 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
2:30 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
3:00 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
3:30 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
4:00 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
4:30 County Fair, WBNS; Football, WHKC.
5:00 Church of Christ, WHKC; Music, WHKC.
5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Music, WHKC.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS.
7:00 Music, WHKC; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; Music, WHKC.
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; First Nighter, WBNS.
8:30 T. T. B. Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.

9:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.
9:30 Judy Canova, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.
10:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mid-night Murder, WBNS.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.
12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW.
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
1:00 Pettin'gill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW.
2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.
3:30 Man's Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.
4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Music, WCOL.
5:00 Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.

5:30 WBNS As Flash, WHKC; Jean Sablon, WBNS.
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW.
6:30 Ginny Simms, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.
7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Evening Doctor, WBNS.
8:30 Fred Allen Show, WLW; Crime Theater, WBNS.
9:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL.
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW.
10:30 Soave Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

12:00 Wendy Warren, WBNS; Fifty Club, WLW.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Far, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Housewives, WHKC; Listen La-dies, WCOL.
2:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, WBNS.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Martin Block, WHKC; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Grand Slam, WBNS; Pepper Young, WLW.
4:00 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Hint Hunt, WBNS.
4:30 Date At 178, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 When Girl Marries, WLW; Liberty Road, WBNS.
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Sky King, WCOL.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Rendezvous, WLW; News, WHKC.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Frank Parker, WCOL.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
8:30 Charlie Chan, WHKC; Phil Silvers, WCOL.
9:00 Telephone Hour, WLW; Radio Theater, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHKC.

10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.
10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Orchestra, WHKC.
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The Future of Pickaway County Belongs To Its Youths

Let's give them every opportunity to display their products in competition with others.

Don't Slight Them!

VOTE **YES**

TWO MILL AGRICULTURAL LEVY

(For One Year Only)

To be used for Construction of New Buildings and Improvements on the

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Facilities Yet Needed—

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Open Class Cattle Barn | 7. Landscaping |
| 2. 4-H Club and Open Class Swine Barn | 8. Exhibit Booths <small>For Juvenile Granges, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Future Farmers, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H Clubs. To be located in the Coliseum.</small> |
| 3. Improved Restroom Facilities | 9. Improved Parking Facilities |
| 4. Water Facilities for People and Livestock | 10. Adequate Lighting Facilities |
| 5. Covered Grand Stand | 11. Baseball Diamond |
| 6. Hard Surface Roadways and Walks | |

This advertisement paid by—

G. C. Murphy Co.
W. T. Grant Co.
Mason Furniture
Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment
G. L. Schiear Garage
Moats & George Hudson Sales
Link M. Mader
Hott Music Co.
Helvering & Scharenberg
The Pickaway Grain Co.
Pickaway County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Kochheiser Hardware
Moore's Store
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Irwin S. Reid
Mack D. Parrett Real Estate
Richards Implement Co.
Moats & Newman
Clarence Wolf
S. C. Grant Co.
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Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Ben H. Gordon
Arnold Moats Used Cars
Firestone Store
Stiffler's Store
A & H Tire Co.
Fenton Cleaners
Harpster & Yost
The Circleville Oil Co.
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Ed Wallace Bakery
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Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
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The Pickaway County Agricultural Society